

Mao reported ready to seek position at Paris peace table

Delegates in delicate talks stage

PARIS (AP) — The search for a Vietnam peace through face to face diplomacy has entered its fourth and probably toughest stage.

Some Americans are convinced, however, that in the long run—and it can take a painfully long time—the North Vietnamese want a deal to end the fighting.

Gloomy predictions are being made that the talks once again will fall into a pattern of stubborn holdout when the Americans, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front have their second full-scale session Thursday on fundamental issues impeding a settlement.

The Americans and South Vietnamese delegates spent much of Sunday—as they expect to spend the rest of their time until Thursday—in working meetings to prepare for the next confrontation with the NLF and Hanoi delegations around the huge round table at the international conference center.

The first session, a meeting of six and a half hours Saturday, brought specific proposals from U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and prompt rejection of them from the other side. This led experienced diplomats to predict that the talks once again will fall into a pattern of stubborn holdout.

That can mean months of seemingly fruitless repetition of apparently nonnegotiable positions. But the Americans are placing some hope in contacts outside the formal atmosphere of the meeting room: Secret sessions at which secret bargains may be struck.

The machinery for bringing about such meetings, through regular liaison among the delegations, already exists. These sessions would go a step beyond the "coffee break" conversations which Lodge's predecessor, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, carried on with the North Vietnamese during the preliminary talks.

There have been three other stages in the development of the talks, and in each, both sides have given something. Since the prevalent belief here is that Hanoi, at least, came to Paris to talk about an end to the war, it eventually will give something more for which it would expect the Americans also to surrender something.

The first stage came at the end of March, when President Johnson ordered a partial halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. Hanoi chose to present this as a forced concession.



Not Vietnam

Israeli troops, members of the Golan Infantry Brigade, lie on the ground before launching an attack during maneuvers in the Judean Desert Sunday. The maneuvers are part of a new intensified training program Israeli forces are now going through.

Nixons, cabinet members attend White House services

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon worshipped at the White House Sunday and heard evangelist Billy Graham pray that in a time of crisis of the spirit God will give him and his

associates "a wisdom that is beyond their own."

On his first Sunday in office, Nixon and Mrs. Nixon invited members of the Cabinet, other ranking officials, the White

House staff and families to services at 11 o'clock in the East Room. There were seats for 224, all were filled, and a few persons stood in the rear.

There were prayers and hymns and a sermon as in most churches—but no collection.

Dr. Graham in a lighter moment took note of the omission. He recalled that the last time he and Nixon attended church the latter was a bit uneasy and nervous. He said the then president-elect leaned over and said he had no money with him, so "I loaned him the biggest bill I had."

East Room services on Sunday will be a fairly regular event at the White House, as plans now stand.

Nixon told one questioner: "This is the first time a religious service has been held on this side of the White House, although one has been held on the floor below."

Members of the congregation were welcomed by the President at the opening of the service and invited to have coffee in the state dining room afterward.

There was a receiving line there at which the chief executive said he and Mrs. Nixon plan to worship in the executive mansion every Sunday when they are in town, with different pastors officiating.

There will be no Roman Catholic Mass, he said, but an archbishop will be invited to officiate at some point.

Mrs. Nixon said that members of the White House staff from all levels will be invited to the services in rotation. She said that there were eight telephone operators present Sunday who never had been in that part of the White House before.

Reporters spotted eight of the 12 Cabinet members plus Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The practice of having White House services will be in contrast to the custom of former President Lyndon B. Johnson who went out to attend both Protestant and Catholic services, occasionally going to two churches on a single Sunday.

Signs indicate desire to change

LONDON (AP) — Belief is growing among diplomatic experts on Red China that Mao Tse-tung may be getting ready to stake a claim for a seat at any final peace parley on Vietnam.

The experts cite recent changes in Peking's attitude on issues, especially in the foreign field. They believe it may denote a desire by Mao to guide his people back to a relatively normal international life, for the time being at least.

Here are some of the signs of change noted by China watchers:

—Changes in the pattern of Red Chinese shelling against Quemoy and Matsu. These disputed offshore islands held by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists had been under artillery attacks for years. But lately mainly propaganda leaflets have been dropped on them.

—Rumors that Red Chinese ambassadors may soon be sent back to their posts. They were withdrawn two years ago to be "re-educated" at home during Mao's cultural revolution.

—China's proposal for a renewal of meetings with the United States in Warsaw next month. These ambassadorial-level exchanges represent the one official link between Washington and Peking.

The Chinese were parties to the 1954 conference in Geneva which ended the seven-year civil war in Indochina and set up Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as separate states. But since the Paris peace talks first began last May, Peking has displayed skepticism and contempt for the idea that Hanoi and Washington could ever come to terms.

If Peking wants a place at the final Vietnam peace conference—the third stage of the current Paris talks then the ground has to be prepared.

Some European and Asian authorities would welcome a Chinese role. They take the view no Vietnam settlement could have much meaning without the participation of Asia's biggest power.

Hanoi Radio goads Reds into fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Allied and enemy troops battled at four points on two sides of Saigon Sunday in the wake of the first substantive meeting of the enlarged Paris peace talks.

Goaded by Hanoi broadcasts to intensify offensive operations, enemy units hit at two American bases and at a South Vietnamese outpost along the Cambodian border from 40 to 60 miles northwest of Saigon. A fourth fight swirled in palm trees 20 miles south of the capital.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops supported by helicopter gunships, tanks and artillery, reported killing 127 of the enemy. U.S. casualties were at least nine dead and 17 wounded, while preliminary reports put government losses at one dead and four wounded.

Senate to face salary vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., is determined to put his Senate colleagues on record as to whether salaries of members of Congress should be raised from \$30,000 to \$42,500.

Williams told a reporter he is confident he can get a roll-call vote on the issue even though there are a number of complications. He claimed bipartisan support but declined to say whether he expects to succeed in his move to block the boost.

The Delaware senator is strongly opposed to the increase, declaring "This is no time for us to be raising our salaries by 40 per cent."

Former President Johnson recommended the raise in one of his last official acts.

It was a part of a package proposal he made which includes substantial boosts also for Cabinet officers, other executive department officials, and federal judges.

Williams has introduced a resolution of disapproval of the president's recommendations as the vehicle for his attempt to get them vetoed. Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, has introduced a similar resolution in the House.

Williams argues that the action of Congress in rushing through a 100 per cent salary boost for President Nixon obviously was designed to clear the way for the congressional increase. The presidential salary was boosted from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Other senators who did not want to be quoted said they think the higher salaries will be approved.

Feb. 14 is the deadline for any congressional veto. This happens to fall in the midst of a 19-day Lincoln's Birthday holiday already announced by Senate leaders. But Williams said he thinks a vote can be arranged before this recess begins.

Failure won't halt transplants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The director of surgery at Allegheny General Hospital said Sunday that the death of its first heart transplant patient, William Wolfgram, won't prevent further heart transplants at the hospital.

"The operation went as well as we could have hoped from the technical aspects," said Dr. George J. Magovern. "We chose a case which was almost impossible to work with."

"I think we've assembled a completely adequate team to perform future transplants," said Magovern.

Information please

| Index | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Classified Ads | 14, 15 |
| Comics | 6 |
| Crossword Puzzle | 6 |
| Deaths | 8 |
| Editorial Page | 4 |
| Family Face | 7 |
| Horoscope | 14 |
| O'Brien's Broadway | 13 |
| Sports Pages | 10, 11 |
| Television | 6 |
| Weather Pattern | 8 |
| Wishing Well | 14 |

Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and cold with a high between 20 and 27 degrees. Sun rises at 7:12 a.m.; sets at 5:13 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern on page eight.

Good Morning!

Advice from a college dean: "To prevent student protesting, make it a required course."



Sheriff's rescue workers bring across a resident of Topanga Canyon in a rescue basket, from a area called Rodeo Grounds just off Pacific Coast Highway. (UPI Telephoto)

Rain damage \$35 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As rains finally subsided, Southern California's worst flooding in 31 years left tens of thousands stranded Sunday and an estimated 6,000 persons evacuated from their homes.

Property damage of \$35 million was estimated by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area, and provided \$3 million in federal funds for relief.

At least 86 deaths were attributed to nine days of rain from back-to-back tropical storms. The latest four-day storm brought 37 deaths.

"I am saddened by the loss of life and the suffering in the stricken areas," Nixon said in a telegram to Reagan. He indicated more federal funds would be available if needed.

As much as 34 inches of rain fell in isolated areas of the state, the weatherman said. Some light rain was expected today.

Local authorities working to mop up floods and rescue the stranded were aided by nearly 300 National Guardsmen.

The U.S. Geological Survey said rivers and streams in six counties—Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara, Riverside, Ventura and San Bernardino—were dropping from their worst flooding since March 1938.

The Santa Clara River at Satcoy hit a peak flow Saturday of

165,000 cubic feet per second—far above the 120,000 cubic feet of the 1938 flood.

The coastal link to the north, U.S. 101, blocked Saturday by rocks and mudslides, was reopened Sunday. Water was receding in San Luis Obispo County, one of the hardest-hit areas, and crews were cleaning up debris.

Helicopters were used to evacuate about 250 persons Sunday near Solvang, 100 miles north of here, and about 50 persons in a Los Angeles area canyon.

Meanwhile, in northern California, trees and utility poles fell before 70-mile-an-hour gusts during the night. Utility company employees called it one of the most destructive wind storms in memory. The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. reported trouble in virtually all 48 counties in its service area.

Northern California was largely spared from the latest rain storm that started Thursday, but it had been deluged by a series of four storms in the five preceding days.

The 150 miles from Los Angeles north to San Luis Obispo took the brunt of the latest storm. The U.S. Geological Survey said the flow of water across slopes and stream beds there was the heaviest in history.

Officials called the flooding in the Los Angeles area the worst since 1938. Santa Barbara County, to the north, was isolated for hours Saturday by its worst flooding in 55 years and National Guardsmen were sent to two cities there, Carpinteria and Lompoc. County-wide damage was estimated at \$4.5 million.

A log jam Sunday blocked the gates of Gibraltar Dam in the Santa Ynez Valley, near Santa Barbara.

Cuban stops intrigue air travelers

MIAMI (AP) — The possibility that a gun-waving hijacker may take them on an unscheduled trip to Communist Cuba hasn't deterred Florida-bound air travelers. In fact, aerial piracy may have stimulated some airline business.

"If we could," said one airline official, "We would advertise the prospect of a free side trip to Havana. It gives people a vicarious thrill."

In spite of the hijackings—or maybe partly because of them—Florida is enjoying the greatest tourist year in its history.

All hijacked passengers have returned safely from Cuba, and fear that plane riders once may have felt has been diminished by regular reports of winning and dining in Fidel Castro's island.

"We had a ball—after the hijacker got off the plane," one woman said. And another added, "It was exciting. I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

While nothing very untoward has happened in hijackings so far, authorities are not disposed to view them lightly. Men waving guns aboard planes are dangerous, any shooting aloft would be serious and the possibilities of disaster are always present.

Not everybody enjoys the diversion, of course. Some who miss important business engagements are burned up about it.

"I'm hopping mad," one woman declared on her return to Miami. "But the other passengers all seemed so happy about it, the darned fools."

Actions draw suspensions

Priests arrested during mass



Rev. Bernard Meyer



Rev. Robert Begin

the Most Rev. Floyd Begin, bishop of Oakland, Calif., and former auxiliary bishop of Cleveland.

Both priests were released on personal bond.

They were suspended by the Most Rev. Clarence G. Isenmann, bishop of Cleveland, in a telephone call to the Rt. Rev. Francis W. Carney, a monsignor who had been scheduled to celebrate the 12:30 a.m. Mass Sunday.

Suspension means the two priests are not to exercise their powers, including administration of sacraments, until the bishop lifts the ban.

Officials of the Cleveland Catholic diocese and the police apparently were aware that a demonstration would take place before Mass.

Two Cleveland Plain Dealer reporters, Jack Grochot and Albin Gorisek, the newspaper's religion editor, watched the scene.



Czechs living in London and other sympathizers said prayers Sunday for martyred Czech student Jan Palach and then marched to Cenotaph in Whitehall for wreathlaying ceremony. Petition, protesting the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, was dropped off at 10 Downing Street, home of the British Prime Minister.

Pope calls death of Czech 'tragic'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Rightwing youths and police scuffled in St. Peter's Square Sunday while Pope Paul VI spoke of Czechoslovaks who set fire to themselves to protest the Soviet occupation of their country.

"We cannot approve of the tragic form of this testimony," Pope Paul said in his weekly blessing. "But we can treasure its value."

One student was injured on the forehead during the scuffle as police tried to force the group to put down the placards they were brandishing. Blood streamed down his face as he chanted anti-Communist slogans.

"No to the Dialogue with Communists Assassins," said one poster, referring to agreements recently signed by the Vatican and Eastern Communist nations.

The slab of wood which injured the youth supported a poster which said: "Paul VI, please pray for the Czech martyrs and for Czech liberty."

One of the largest signs held by the demonstrators read: "Christ is Being Crucified in Prague."

The protest capped three days of anti-Soviet demonstrations throughout Italy to express support for Czechoslovaks and hon-

or Prague martyr Jan Palach, who immolated himself and was buried Saturday.

In his address to several thousand persons gathered on the square, the pontiff expressed his "solidarity" for the Czechoslovak people and invited Roman Catholics around the world "to pray and think."

Pope Paul referred to the burnings as "tragic episodes... which carry to a supreme degree self-sacrifice and love for others."

"We can find consolation amid such impotent and widespread bewilderment by seeing the souls of the multitudes gathered around the common sorrow — silent, unanimous, composed and nearly ready to express a new form of peaceful and brotherly life together."

"We can also contemplate this picture with admiration and hope," he added.

A Vatican radio Italian language broadcast last week had compared the fire burnings to the sacrifices of early Christian martyrs and said the protest acts "deserved the gratitude" of the world.

Pope Paul took a more modulated stand, stressing the Catholic church's disapproval of all forms of suicide. He conceded, however, that the burnings were performed in the name of some higher value.

U. S. expected to nix French Mideast plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Well placed sources said Sunday the United States seems inclined to turn down France's proposal for a Big Four meeting at the U.N. to push for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

U.S.-Arab accord seen Israel hope

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William W. Scranton, recent emissary for President Nixon on a Middle East fact-finding tour, says Israel would benefit from better relations between the United States and Arab countries.

"Unless we do have better relations with the Arabs, I don't see how we can help achieve peace and security," Scranton said in an interview in the Philadelphia Inquirer's Sunday edition.

Scranton repeated his view that Israel would not be hurt by an improvement in U.S.-Arab relations.

"What I think the United States ought to do is help in every way possible to achieve a peaceful settlement and to support Israel and help her attain the security her people have yearned for for 2,000 years," Scranton said.

He also expounded on his plan for peace, embodied in his official report of the Middle East tour.

His recommendations included an effort toward a breakthrough in desalinization technology for the benefit of all nations in that arid section.

Franklin link opening delayed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Delaware River Port Authority officials say they might be able to set a new date later this week for the opening of the Benjamin Franklin Bridge extension of the high speed line to Lindenwold, N.J.

The authority announced Saturday that trouble with the signal system on the \$92 million line had forced postponement of the opening, originally scheduled for Feb. 1.

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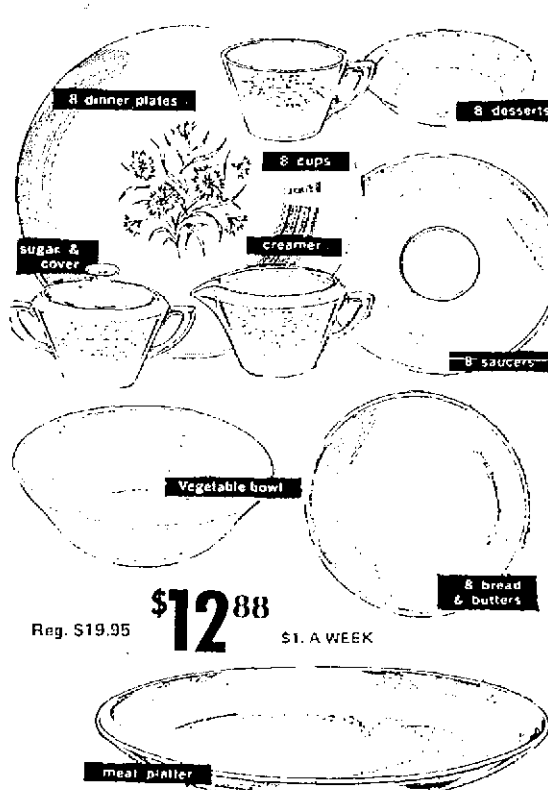
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Slate Belt Vietnam veterans welcome home fete planned

BANGOR — The Ladies Auxiliary, officers and members of V.F.W. Dyle E. Bray Post 739, Bangor, will sponsor a welcome home party for all Vietnam veterans of the Slate Belt area.

Honorary guest speakers will be as follows: President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the state of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Pearl Shaffer; the President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the 20th District V.F.W., Mrs. Grace Mulhau, Stroudsburg; Bangor

Auxiliary President Mrs. Esther Stouffer; the State Commander of the V.F.W., Gene Mantry, and his Chief of Staff Paul Winger, of the State of Pennsylvania V.F.W. headquarters in Harrisburg; the 20th District Commander, Paul E. Kutzler of Northampton, and Bangor post member who is the 20th District Sr. Vice Commander, Nelson Serfass.

Also, the V.F.W. Post 739 Commander, Jack Davis; Sr. Vice Commander Marilyn

LaBar, and public relations officer, Charles W. Jones, who will be the master of ceremonies.

The affair will be on May 13, beginning at 4 p.m. There will be souvenirs given to every guest. The souvenirs were donated by different business establishments for this occasion. It will be in the Blue Valley Farm Show auditorium on the Bangor-PennArgyl highway.

The public will be notified of the price of the tickets to attend the event.

Deadline for purchase of tickets to persons in the Slate Belt will be April 16. Tickets will be sold after that date to persons residing outside the Slate Belt.

Vietnam veterans are invited to attend free of charge. Persons interested in attending are urged to contact the Bangor Ladies Auxiliary or Charles Jones Sr., the public relations officer.

The party is being held in honor of the Vietnam veterans to show appreciation by the V.F.W. post of the veterans' service to their country.

Chestnuthill selects new planning member

BRODHEADSVILLE — Robert Chiland of Effort has temporarily been appointed to the board of the Chestnuthill Township Planning Commission, replacing Harold Everett of Effort, who resigned.

Dr. John Martucci, chairman of the commission said the appointment is temporary until final approval by the township supervisors.

"This gives the planning

board a new member, a new resident in the community and should give us a very good cross section of community opinion," Dr. Martucci said.

A meeting of the planning commission is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pleasant Valley High School Library. A final report of the soil survey is expected from the Monroe County Soil Conservation Service.



Rewarding kiss

Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin plants a kiss on the cheek of Cheryl Maloney as he presents her with a citation from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The citation credits her with exceptional contributions in furthering the employment of the handicapped. An armless keypunch machine operator who was previously named Handicapped Pennsylvanian of the Year, Miss Maloney resides at Honesdale, R. D. 3.

Ecumenical sessions

Religious ideas explored

SOUTH STERLING — A sharing of the ideas of faith and the beliefs of the Protestant and Catholic religions highlighted the meeting of the LaAnna-South Sterling Adult Bible Class at the South Sterling United Methodist Church, when a group of 12 nuns, two school principals, Fr. James Flynn, a number of Catholic families, and several interested church members joined the class in an ecumenical session.

The Rev. David W. Flude, pastor, led the 60 persons attending in prayer.

The 12 nuns, all from

Central Catholic School, Cresco, presented first a musical program, introduced by Sister Mary Hughes. Guitarists were Sister Kathleen and Sister Mary Catherine. The nuns sang the first verses of the selections, many of which were taken from the Folk Mass, and the congregation joined in singing thereafter.

The Mother Superior of the Convent at Cresco, Sister Mary Joan, who is high school principal at Central Catholic, and Sister Laurencia, principal of the elementary school, participated in the program.

Sister Laurencia spoke about her calling as a nun. Sister Carol spoke of the preliminaries to becoming a nun, and detailed the history of the Order of The Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Sister Lynn discussed the training of a nun, including acquiring a "prayer technique" and learning to meditate. Sister Frances told of the teaching order and opportunities in education, pointing out that social adjustment is important as is keeping up-to-date in education. They noted that theirs is an evangelical calling: "Go into the world."

Registration drive begins at Pleasant Valley school

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Pleasant Valley elementary schools are conducting a kindergarten pre-registration drive the week of January 27-31. All parents who have not previously filled out registration forms should visit the elementary office in the

Pleasant Valley Junior Senior High School, Brodheadsville. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily for all parents who have yet to register their students. Formal registration of students and the pre-school test will occur in the Spring.



Members of the cast of "Don Quixote—USA" stage a rehearsal of the senior class play which will be presented at Pleasant Valley High School, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. They are from the left, Wes Fenner, the villainous opposition; Audrey Arner, as "Conchita," and Gary Frable, the Spanish guide, "Pepe."

(Staff Photo by F. Walter)

'Don Quixote-USA' performance at PV

BRODHEADSVILLE — The senior class of Pleasant Valley High School is conducting final rehearsals for their play "Don Quixote — USA," which will be presented in the school's auditorium on Thursday and Saturday.

Miss Roslyn Caiazzo, who is directing the play, said it is a light, whimsical, three-act comedy. Miss Caiazzo related the plot:

Arthur Peabody Goodpasture, played by Robert Smiley, leaves his rich family to save the poor, unfortunate, starving people of San Marco. His young Spanish guide, Pepe, played by Gary Frable, leads him into further adventure

which turns into comical chaos.

"To increase this situation," Miss Caiazzo explains, "Conchita, played by Audrey Arner, falls madly in love with the hero. Poor Arthur has all this to combat plus the insanely jealous but bold opposition, played by Wes Fenner."

Other "campesinos" in the play are Emile Alternose, Ross Blakeslee, Ginny Bowker, Karen Bowman, Terry Budge, David Fahrenbach, Shelia Haydt, Sharon Jadick, Louis Kreimoyer, Edgar Mitchell, Cathy Smith, Dave Smith, Wanda Sterner and Larry Trach.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the class and at the door for \$1.25 per adult and \$.75 per student.

AFS program funds sought

PEN ARGYL American Field Service Week is being observed during Jan. 22 to 29 for the international student exchange at Pen Argyl Area High School.

American Fields Service friends during the week, will seek contributions from clubs and businessmen in addition to area residents.

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Meagher named Red Cross leader

NEWFOUNDLAND — Dr. Maurice Meagher of Park St., Honesdale, has been selected chairman of the 1969 fund drive for the Wayne County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Dr. Meagher was born in Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, and earned his bachelor of science degree at East State College; his master's at New York University; and his doctorate at Milton University.

He taught in rural schools for six years; moved to Brownville as principal for two years; and taught in the Wayne County Schools for 44 years. He also taught in Kilroe Seminary for three years. He is a life member of the NEA and of the PTA, and was a delegate for the teacher's PSEA at the NEA convention in Portland, Oregon.

The husband of the former Margaret E. O'Neill and father of five children, Dr. Meagher is a member of the Knights of Columbus, First Degree;

President of the National Council of Catholic Men of the NEPA; president of the Child Welfare Association for two terms; past vice president of the Honesdale Lions Club; president of the Schoolmen's Club; and a life member of the Historical Society.

The Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross has expressed pleasure at "having the fund drive in such capable hands."

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KRESGEVILLE — Jose Ignacio Amenebar DeVives, a 16-year-old exchange student at Pleasant Valley High School from Santiago, Chile, is currently staying with his first host family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold.

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Proper housing problem to area

Monroe County housing, especially that within the boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, has long been the subject of conversation among community leaders and those interested in providing a bright future for the locality.

It may be more correct to say that the availability or unavailability of housing has been the center of conversation.

It is no secret that the lack of housing, especially that which can be rented, is a serious problem in the growth of Monroe County. It has long been a concern of industries showing an interest in setting up business in this locality.

The entire problem has been brought to bear on the area because Monroe County through the years has refused to take part in long range planning. It is only recently that it has tolerated planning of any type.

New we are paying the price.

Finding low or medium rent homes is virtually impossible and this factor is playing a major role in governing the development of the community.

A plan by the Better Housing Council of Monroe County to supply low and middle class rental housing deserves the assistance and approval of all concerned.

Not only will the new construction supply badly needed homes for area newcomers in search of lodging, but it will also enable those people now residing in sub-standard homes to obtain suitable living quarters.

A community is measured by its housing, especially by newcomers to the area. Let's make ours the best yardstick possible.

Churches grow closer

One of the most favorable aspects of everyday life in our community is the apparent closeness of our many churches.

However, it wasn't always that way. In fact, there was a time when a wide breach was just as visible as is the feeling of closeness at the present time.

The ecumenical movement appears to be as successful in our area as in any part of the world. But, it wasn't easy.

It took a tremendous amount of work by the many clergymen who have served in the area and even more cooperation and understanding by the church — going public.

Events such as the third annual Ecumenical Dinner held at Pocono Central Catholic High School recently and the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, held in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, have done much to melt away the wedges that once existed between churches.

This newly found closeness among people on Sunday has spread into everyday association, in business, industry, school, etc. This association has made our community a better place in which to live.

It has brought about a much higher degree of understanding, cooperation and desire to work together on a community level.

There have been many people responsible for the success of the ecumenical movement in this area. Many have gone virtually unnoticed, while others haven't received their just credit.

But, all concerned may rest assured that the movement has been successful and the results most noticeable.

However, as a wise man once said, there's always room for improvement.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Introducing the guest speaker, the toastmaster listed his virtues in glowing terms. "That introduction," grinned the guest, "reminds me of the man who, on Judgement Day, stuck his head out the grave, read the epitaph on his headstone, and said: 'Either somebody is a terrible liar, or I'm in the wrong hole.'"

An American manufacturer was taking a Soviet commissar on a tour of his plant. Suddenly, the noon whistle blew and thousands of men streamed out of the plant for lunch.

The visitor was aghast: "They're all escaping!" he cried. "Just wait, they'll be back," his host said dryly. The whistle blew again at 1 o'clock and all the men returned to work. The visitor was noticeably impressed.

"Now," said the manufacturer, "about those machines you were interested in seeing."

"Forget the machines," the Russian visitor interrupted. "How much for that whistle?"

A father had to borrow some change from his young daughter to pay the paper boy one night, poor man. His daughter is a very thrifty first-grader. At the office next morning, thinking he might have borrowed the child's lunch money, he hurried to the school, knocked on her classroom door and asked to see her.

"Do you have any money?" he asked, anxiously. "Yes," she said coolly and in a tone teacher could overhear, "but you can't have any more. I gave you all I could spare last night."

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Congress looking over Hickel's shoulder

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Walter J. Hickel will operate the Interior Department with Congress looking over his shoulder. The relationship will be close but it won't exactly be the kind of "togetherness" President Richard Nixon has been talking about.

It is virtually unprecedented in our system of checks and balances.

To an extent, all Cabinet members expect to give up some of their prerogatives to committees of Congress which control their departmental programs and appropriations. But Hickel, in order to win confirmation, has committed himself to check every major decision in advance with the Senate Interior Committee.

And the new Interior Secretary has acquired a Board of Directors at the Capitol which can effectively tie his hands as long as he occupies the office.

Conservationists can be pleased that Congress has thrown a scare into Hickel — but constitutionalists may find that Congress has

upset the system that gives the executive branch certain initiatives over programs and policies.

What has Gov. Hickel promised to do as secretary? He will:

— Continue the landmark conservation accomplishments of the past eight years and sponsor fundamental research into programs to deal with man's impact on wilderness areas and the remaining open space. Conservationists were assured that he favors a preservation policy. He came out for more national parks.

— Retain the existing land freeze in Alaska for two years to allow the 91st Congress to adjudicate native land claims. Before his confirmation hearing, many feared Hickel would wipe out the order by his predecessor.

— Work with New England lawmakers to find a solution to their fuel deficit and the high costs of heating oil in the region. He promised to take a national view of the oil import program and to approach Main's sensitive proposal for a foreign trade zone refinery with an open mind. Two months ago he opposed the zone concept in his capacity as governor of Alaska.

— Work with Congress to develop new

techniques for improved management of the environment "so that man will survive in a world worth living in."

In a nutshell, Hickel has promised to satisfy the conservationists, the consumers, the public power advocates, the Indians and Eskimos, explorers, foresters, the fishing industry and the anti-pollutionists. He has indicated he will continue to protect the domestic oil industry, as well.

And, in the bargain, he will give up more than a million dollars in personal investments and try to make sure that none of his varied companies do any business with the Federal Government.

Hickel won confirmation, in large part, because most senators felt that Congress had laid down the broad policy directions for his department and that Hickel had sufficiently bound himself to follow these directions and to consult the responsible committees.

There has always been a liaison system between the Department and the Interior Committee for advisory purposes but no secretary in recent history has had the uncomfortable situation of knowing that

everything he does is going to be scrutinized for motives that may not be there. Much of his authority involves activities in Alaska where he so recently has served.

For that matter, Hickel may find himself in a pickle almost immediately. Before leaving office, Stewart Udall worked out two oil and gas development contracts with Alaskan companies. They will land on Hickel's desk for his signature very shortly — and some persons will promptly link them with the new secretary.

Old Interior Department hands feel sorry for their new boss. These contracts have been going on since 1953 and around \$5 of them have been negotiated in the past 15 years. They are designed to prevent speculation by assigning exclusive acreage to companies if they will agree to do a certain amount of geological work and exploration for new resources.

As one Interior expert put it: "This is a very legitimate anti-speculation weapon but don't be surprised if Hickel is accused of favoritism even though the contracts were initiated by his predecessor."

This is the measure of Hickel's albatross — and President Nixon's.

Allen-Goldsmith Report

Nixon opportunity



Robert S. Allen



John A. Goldsmith

WASHINGTON — One of Lyndon B. Johnson's final legislative legacies to Congress was a proposal for revision of the military draft law.

As he promised in his State-of-the-Union message, the outgoing president formally renewed his request for a lottery-like random selection plan to determine the order of call for draft eligibles. His proposal cleared the Budget Bureau and went to Congress on January 17 — the Friday before the Monday inauguration.

Random selection is a concept which has been strongly supported by some critics of the present draft machinery. They can be excused if they now complain that Johnson should have been much less dilatory in urging draft reform on a reluctant Congress.

The President's last-minute plan, called Fair and Impartial Random Selection (FAIR), was first recommended in 1967 by a special presidential study commission. President Johnson endorsed it then and sent it on to Congress.

Support for plan

Random selection was envisioned as the selection process in a system under which young men would face a year of maximum draft vulnerability at age 19 (or on completion of a trade or college education). The Pentagon, pleased with the prospect of younger draftees, supported the plan.

Even Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, who had been no fan of selection by lot, was brought around to support of the random selection process. The Senate approved a draft reform bill which would have allowed the president to institute such a procedure along with other draft revisions.

The House of Representatives, however, balked. On grounds that no random selection plan had been spelled out in law, the House Armed Services Committee refused to abandon the oldest-first system by which local draft boards had been selecting among men classified as eligible for service.

The finally approved 1967 compromise bill did not authorize random selection. Instead, Congress invited the President to make a specific legislative request if he still wanted to institute such a plan.

Johnson did not do so until 72 hours before he was to leave the White House. Nor did he revise the selection process so as to tap the reservoir of 19-year-olds first.

House adamant

The draft revision, prepared at Selective Service headquarters and sent to Congress, would let the president set up a fair and impartial random selection system under rules which he would prescribe. The bill would also make changes to assure an orderly transition to calling 19-year-olds first.



Don MacLean

Closed for inaugural

WASHINGTON — As most of us have learned, no time to write a letter is when you're angry. One might say the same thing about writing a column. So, for this reason, I've delayed giving you my report on the Inaugural festivities here.

Today, however, I am no longer angry. Grumpy, perhaps, but not angry. To begin with, it rained on everything but the Inaugural Parade, just about the only event I'd already decided not to attend. Complicating my life were two New Yorkers, to whom I was playing host.

There is nothing worse than New Yorkers on a holiday. For one thing, they expect so much — mostly things they can never get in New York, either, such as taxicabs in the rain and hair appointments on short notice.

And Washington failed me. On a Saturday, at 4 p.m., with upwards of 100,000 visitors jamming the town, we found it almost impossible to get something to eat. One of the nicest restaurants said, "We never open for dinner until 5 p.m." Far be it from them to change their rigid schedule, regardless on the occasion.

Dining rooms quiet

Both dining rooms of the nearby, enormous, chain-operated hotel were closed. The posh, South Seas-type place in its basement offered us appetizers, but no lunch or dinner. The only thing the hotel had going was its coffee shop and it was packed with people who didn't appear to be the sort who ordinarily ate in coffee shops.

On Sunday night, which generally is slow, despite the fact that a new law allows drinking until 2 a.m., most of the restaurants and bars

closed at midnight, if they had opened at all. The few places which were open late did a booming business.

(Next year, when Washington's Board of Trade comes around to those places looking for money to advertise Washington's convention facilities, these same clowns with their "business as usual" attitude will probably say, "Aw, I'm not so interested in getting conventions here. I never seem to make much money when they're in town." I hope someone informs them that the secret to making a buck is staying open.)

Ah, and the Inaugural Balls. The one I attended was in one of the world's largest hotels with one of the world's smallest driveways. Its designer, had he been there that night, would have been proud of himself, i.e., if his intention was to drive thousands of motorists and taxicab drivers insane trying to get into the place.)

After the ball, around 2 a.m., I looked at my parking garage ticket. It said, "Open — 7 a.m. until Midnight." But, wonder of wonders, the garage extended its deadline until 3 a.m., due to circumstances! Proving, I guess, that people who run parking lots are smarter than people who run restaurants and hotels.

Markin time

We want our friends to visit us.
We don't want a refusal.
But don't want them to hear us fuss,
Or see the house as usual.

Luther Markin



He sent forth a dove —



Mason Denison

The Pennsylvania Story

Work begins today

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's lawmakers return to Capitol Hill today following their January 7 post-convening recess — with the presentation Tuesday of the governor's two billion-dollar-plus budget already chalked up as the starting date for legislative hackle-raising.

This year there is a "new" Legislature. This year lawmakers begin another two-year cycle of being continuing or in-being legislative body replete with some new faces following last fall's general election when all 203 seats in the House of Representatives and half the 50 seats in the Senate were up for filling.

A new complexion is to be found on the face of the past two years. This year and in 1970 the Republican Shafer Administration faces an opposition-controlled Democratic House of Representatives, although the Senate continues in GOP hands, in contrast to Republican domination heretofore of both chambers.

It is ironic perhaps that as this new "split" Legislature for 1969 and 1970 comes into focus, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer Tuesday will present a record-breaking two billion-dollar-plus budget to cover state operations during upcoming fiscal 1969-1970.

In trouble

As one administration aide expressed it: "We're in trouble and we know it on this budget thing. If only we could have continued with both House and Senate in Republican hands!"

Well, even had this developed there is strong doubt that the road ahead for Shafer would have

been much easier on the fiscal front — if the history of the off times unsuccessful struggle of the administration during the past two years to hold its own people in line can be accepted as any guide.

This year though the upcoming tax nightmare of unprecedented proportions does not face a "united" or "eyeball-to-eyeball-with-the-administration Legislature; rather, it faces a definitely hostile Legislature split down the middle.

It is this group of irritated legislators (on both sides of the aisle, to whom will fall the somewhat appalling task of leveling nearly a half-billion dollars in new taxes for the new fiscal year — if Shafer Administration budgetary projections are to be met.

Inescapable is the fact that Shafer, as governor of Pennsylvania at the moment, will be the one to bear the blame for the proposal for such a gigantic tax increase if it goes through simply because it "occurred" during his tenure.

Actually though, this isn't quite the true case inasmuch as roughly two-thirds of the projected half-billion increase, or close to \$300 million (including a legislatively-committed \$160 teacher pay increase) falls roughly within the area of "pre-mandated or pre-committed" expenditure increase.

On this basis, Shafer would have no room left for even a single project or program which he or his administration might wish to expand, to say nothing of any "new" program he may have in mind.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Wonder of fever

The myths about fever, high and low temperatures, and the fears that accompany them should be clarified for everyone's peace of mind. To begin with, there is a difference between fever and temperature. Everyone has temperature which is the degree of the heat of a living body. Fever, however, refers to an elevation of temperature above normal.

Normal temperature is in the neighborhood of 98.6 degrees, with slight variations that depend on whether the temperature reading is taken under the tongue, rectally or in the armpit. It is important to know that there are normal variations during different times of the day. Following sleep or a heavy meal, slight rises of fever may and do occur.

One of the truly great wonders of the body is the heat regulating systems that keep the temperature constant.

Fever, especially when it is particularly high in children, becomes terrifying. When, however, is a sign of good health and that it means that the body's defenses are actively at work to fight infection, it may become less alarming. When fever goes above normal, the skin becomes flushed, there may be a chilly sensation, and sweating occurs. It is by this method that the body surface helps to reduce the fever. Along with fever there almost always comes an emergency call to the liver, to the spleen, and to the bone marrow to send out white blood cells as a barrier against bacteria and infection.

Heart disease top cause of death in area

(Special to the Record)

STROUDSBURG — A closer look at the heart disease situation in Monroe County is in order just now because next month will be Heart Disease Month.

The latest government figures, detailing the 33 principal causes of death in each community, show that heart disease continues to rank first in the local area.

It represents the greatest threat to human life, more so than cancer, accidents, pneumonia and all other diseases combined.

The report, released by the U.S. Public Health Service, reveals that fully 59.4 per cent of all deaths in Monroe County are due to some form of heart disease. This includes all ailments of the cardiovascular system.

Nationally, by way of comparison, the disease accounts for 54.8 per cent of the total mortality. The average is 56.7 percent in the Middle Atlantic States and 57.5 per cent

in the State of Pennsylvania.

What is baffling to medical researchers is the fact that heart disease is considerably greater in some sections of the country than in others. Also, that it is more prevalent among men than among women.

In a study of 50,000 men and women, conducted by the National Heart Institute, high blood pressure, excess weight and cigarette smoking were listed as causative agents in the development of heart disease.

GI suckers

HONG KONG (AP) — GIs who don't know much more about marijuana than one of its nicknames have become victims of a racket police find tough to break. Con men approach visiting soldiers unwary in a secretive manner offering "tea" at a special price, usually \$6-\$10. Thinking he is getting marijuana, the victims end up with genuine Chinese tea worth about 11 cents.

Smoking 10 or more cigarettes a day, it found, increased the risk by 62 per cent. High blood pressure raised it 58 per cent and obesity, 33 per cent.

Among residents of Monroe County, out of a total of 465 deaths from all causes, 276 were the result of heart

ailments, according to the Public Health Service. This includes all deaths of local people, wherever they may have occurred. It excludes, however, local deaths of non-residents.

And, for every one who dies from heart disease, there are some 22 others who are

suffering from it or who have a heart abnormality, the American Heart Association states.

Progress is being made, however, in the war on the disease. During the past year the number of heart deaths dropped 3.3 per cent below the 1967 total.

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Henry Gibson, in chair, is the victim of the pranks of cowpokes Dan Rowan and Dick Martin's Laugh-In" colorcast on the NBC Television Network today at 8 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) THE SAFE CRACKER — Ray Milland, Jeannette Sterke.
(7) BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL — Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, Don Murray.
(28) FEAR NO MORE (C) — Jacques Bergerac, Mala Powers, John Harding.
9:00 (34-28) DRAGNET (C) — Jack Webb, Harry Morgan.
9:30 (9) NEVER LET GO — Peter Sellers, Richard Todd, Elizabeth Sellars.
11:00 (9) MR. & MRS. SMITH — Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, Robert Montgomery.
11:30 (2) THE COUNTERFEIT PLAN — Zachary Scott, Peggie Castle.
(11) ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING — Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman, Hugh Williams.
11:40 (10) THE RAID (C) — Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone.
1:00 (7) THE DEMON PLANET (C) — Barry Sullivan, Norma Bengell.
1:15 (2) THE HOUSTON STORY — Gene Barry, Barbara Hale, Edward Arnold.
1:15 (4) THE COSSACKS — Edmund Purdom, John Drew Barrymore, Georgia Moll.
(10) RUNNING TARGET (C) — Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz.
2:30 (2) HE LAUGHED LAST — Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlow, Anthony Dexter, Dick Long.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:45 Sing, Children, Sing
9:05 Music U.S.A.
9:25 Sing, Children, Sing
9:45 Cover To Cover II
10:15 Sing, Children, Sing
10:30 American Literature
11:00 Music U.S.A.
11:25 Cover To Cover II
12:35 Music U.S.A.
1:00 Cover To Cover II
1:20 Sing, Children, Sing
1:35 American Literature
2:05 Music U.S.A.

2:30 Office Automation
3:10 Parlor In-Service
Evening
5:45 Social Security in America
6:00 What's New — "Potomac Adventure, Part I"
6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Wind"
7:00 Operation Alphabet — "Learning to Read and Write"
7:30 The French Chef — "French Onion Soup"
8:00 Showcase for the Arts — "Chamber Music Concert"
8:30 Art Museum Open House — "A Spanish Gallery"
9:00 Black Journal — "Negro Newsmagazine of America"
10:00 Physical Fitness for Astronauts — "Limited — Maximum Benefits"
10:30 The Big Picture — "Army Pictorial Report"
11:00 Sign Off

Tonight's program log

THE 21ST CENTURY Channels 2-10 at 6 p.m. A look at how scientists stimulate the future in order to solve technological problems.

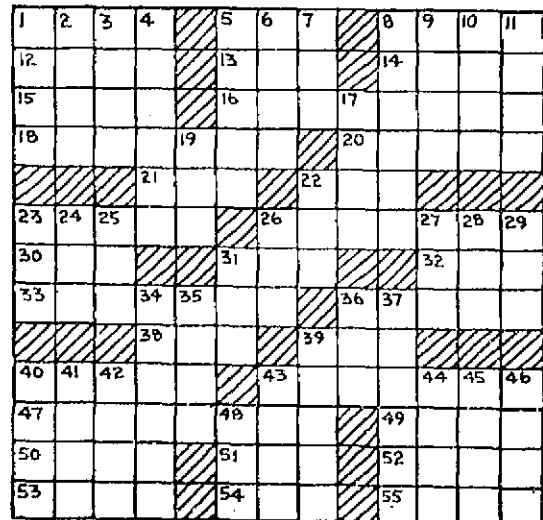
CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Food fish
5. Weep
8. Rudely concise
12. To weary
13. Salutation
14. Great Lake
15. An inland sea
16. Educated
18. Dazed
20. Stories
21. Jewel
22. Drunkard
23. Book of the Old Testament
26. Common
30. Three strikes
31. Swiss river
32. A beverage
33. Journeys
36. Sloping roadways
38. Palm leaf: (var.)
39. Meleady
40. Stable compartment
43. Wild animals of Asia
47. Reading
49. Bad
50. An astringent
51. Vehicle
52. Russian river
53. Docile
54. Some
55. Playing card
VERTICAL
1. Pier
2. Employ
3. Ancient country
4. A food
5. A state
6. Roman poet
7. Wager
8. Waxy
9. A mountain range
10. Ceremony
11. Golf mounds
17. A kind of jacket
19. Red or Coral
22. Weight of India
23. Torrid
24. A pronoun
25. Station: abbr.
26. A fuel
27. Sign of the zodiac
28. Swiss mountain
29. French article
31. A wing
34. A book
35. House wings
36. Narrow inlet
37. Silvery
39. Irrate
40. Petty quarrel
41. A tissue
42. Portland arrowroot
43. Biblical name
44. Always
45. To split
46. Kill
48. Peruvian river

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

ALL LENDS DAW
TAT ARTIEL EWE
EXCITABLE TEN
RES LETO
ARCANE STANDS
BARTRY SPARE
LIVEA SAD STOW
SEAMS MEM EVE
ESTERN BORDER
UNTO ATE
FIR TORTOISES
ACE OSTER UTE
YES SEARS MAW

Average time of solution: 17 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

ZLIF VLMTF UKOLS ZLMTFLV
ORL DITSOD UK RLIMLS.

Saturday's Cryptiquip — SOME SILLY PALINDROMES APTLY DENOTE REALITY.

Today's TV log

MORNING
6:45—3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)
6:50—7 News
6:55—3 Today in Philadelphia
7:00—2-10 News (C)
3-4-28 Today
6 World Around Us
7 The Morning Show
2 News (C)
5 Bedford Stuyvesant
7 Courageous Cat (C)
10 Gene London
11 Biography
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoons
6 Popeye (C)
7 Movie
11 Gumby (C)
9:00—2 Black Heritage
3 Contact
4 For Women Only (C)
5 Panorama
6 On Camera
7 Movie
9 Romper Room (C)
10 Pixanne
11 Cartoon
9:30—2 Donna Reed Show
4 Joan Rivers (C)
6 Movie
10 Dennis The Menace
11 Jack Lalanne (C)
10:00—2-10 The Lucy Show
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
5 Outer Limits
9 Joe Franklin (C)
11 Movie
10:25—3-4-28 News (C)
6 Conversations
2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
6-7 Dick Cavett Show
12 Cover To Cover
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality
5 Alfred Hitchcock
11:30—2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Dear Alan
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Kimba
EVENING
6:00—2-3-4-7-10 News
5 Flintstones
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Batman
12 Skating
6:30—3-4-7-28 News
5 My Favorite Martian
6 News
9 I Spy
11 Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea
12 On Guard
7:00—2-3-4-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 What's My Line?
7 News
28 News
7:30—2-10 Gunsmoke
3-4-28 I Dream of Jeannie
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 The Avengers
9 Steve Allen
11 P Troop
12 Local Report
8:00—3-4-28 Laugh In
5 Pay Cards
11 Pally Duke
8:30—2-10 Here's Lucy
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 To Love A Child
11 Honeymooners
9:00—2-10 Mayberry R.F.D.
3-4-28 Movie
6-7 The Outcasts
9 What's My Line?
11 News
12 NET Journal
9:30—2-10 Family Affair
9 Movie
11 Password
10:00—2-10 Carol Burnett
5 News
6-7 The Big Valley
11 Run For Your Life
12 Concert 12
11:00—3-4-7-10-28 News (C)
5 Donald O'Connor
9 Movie
11:30—2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
11:40—10 Movie
1:00—5 Bedford Stuyvesant
6 The Westerners
7 Movie
1:15—4 Movie

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HAND

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ A J 9 6 5 4
♦ K Q J 10 7 4 2
♣ 3
WEST
♠ A 7 4
♥ 10 8 7
♦ 3
♣ K Q 9 7 4 2
EAST
♠ Q 9 8 2
♥ K Q 3 2
♦ 8
♣ A J 10 6
SOUTH
♠ K J 6 5 3
♥ A J 9 6 5
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 7

The bidding:

East South West North
1 ♣ 1 ♦ 3 ♣ 6 ♦
Pass Pass Dble
Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead—ace of spades.
High-card point count is

unquestionably a useful measuring rod of the value of a hand, but its high degree of accuracy in balanced hands must be largely discounted whenever there is crazy distribution.

For example, consider this deal from the match between Great Britain and the United States in 1955. When the British held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown.

West led the ace of spades, and that was the last trick for the defense. Declarer ruffed the club continuation in dummy, cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed a club, ruffed a dummy with

a trump, and ruffed still another heart before claiming the balance.

It is true that North had 10 points and South only 9, but this did not stop them from making twelve tricks. Point count had little to do with the result. The North-South distribution was wild and East-West's combined total of 21 high-card points produced only one trick. Two voids and a singleton were more than they could cope with.

At the second table, with an American pair now North-South, the bidding went:

Here, too, the slam was reached despite a shortage of points.

What the deal demonstrates is that the all-important factor in bridge is how many tricks you take—not how many points you have.

Players who overemphasize high-card points and ignore or undervalue distribution are bound to have their comeuppance from time to time. Voids, singletons, long suits and intermeshing cards play a major role in the outcome of most hands, and anyone who disregards these factors is selling himself short. Point count is a valuable aid to bidding, but good judgment carefully exercised — is an even more valuable factor.





Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Fashion counselors are always advising women not to buy anything to wear, even a hat, without looking in a full length mirror to get the total effect, not just a segment. They're probably right.

If you're dressing for the effect on other people, that is, however, for the wearer it's usually a pretty ego-shattering experience to come across herself unexpectedly in a big mirror and have time to observe idly that there's a woman with wrinkled stockings, an uneven hemline and in great need of fresh lipstick before she recognizes herself.

Even more deflating is to listen to the playback of a conversation in which you are involved, recorded unbeknownst. Of course nobody thinks his own voice sounds natural because he's never heard the voice that other people hear unmixed with vibrations from his own bones and sinuses.

But I discovered mannerisms even more unpleasant than a somewhat shrill voice. I interrupt. I finish somebody else's sentence and then let my own sort of trail off while everybody else waits politely to see if I've finished.

Or else my sentences run on, non-stop, with all sorts of flashbacks and non-sequiters. It's a very salutary experience — if I can only remember it the next time I'm tempted to jump in the middle of a conversation and tell everything I know or don't know about any particular subject.

Thank goodness, movie cameras are a little more difficult to camouflage and as yet they haven't perfected an instant replay for home use, or I'd probably never walk across a room again without being self-conscious.

When we were young with all the time in the world (before parking meters, that was,) we used to park on Main Street and sit and watch the passing throng, commenting on the gait, clothes and general dishevelment of everybody that passed.

After an hour of that we were so aware of our own shortcomings that nobody would get out even to get ice cream cones for the crowd. I guess the only reason we've got away with our peculiarities all these years is because most people are too busy wondering what you're thinking of them to look at or listen to you.



Brenda Ellen Lockard

Lockard, Becker betrothal

PEN ARGYL — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockard of Pen Argyl R.D. 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ellen to Michael George Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker of 610 North Cameron St., Alice, Texas.

Miss Lockard was graduated from Pen Argyl Area High School and is a senior at East Stroudsburg State College where she is an elementary education major. She is student teaching at the Bushkill Twp. Elementary School.

Her fiancé was graduated from William Adams High School and is serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS John W. Weeks. He is now on a nine-month cruise to the Far East.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Jan Pomperien

University seniors engaged

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pomperien of 716 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg, former residents of Manhattan, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Fred Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Bentley, Shields, Kansas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Pomperien is a senior majoring in Physical Education at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas. She is head twirler with the marching band and treasurer for the second year of her social sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Her fiancé is a senior majoring in History at Kansas State University, also. After graduation in June, he plans to attend law school at Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas.



Carlyn Kenyon

Lt. Lange to marry in Georgia

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — Judge and Mrs. A. Richard Kenyon of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Lois, to First Lt. William Arnold Lange, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lange of Bangor and Rideau Lake, Ontario, Canada.

The bride elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Kenyon of Gainesville, and Mrs. Edward R. Snyder of Winston-Salem, N.C., and the late Mr. Snyder.

Miss Kenyon was graduated from Gainesville High School and studied at Wilson College, Chambersburg. She is presently employed by the Georgia Mental Health Institute in Atlanta.

Lt. Lange is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lange of Bangor and Mrs. Miller Osborne of Philadelphia and the late Mr. Osborne.

He was graduated from Bangor Area High School and Lafayette College where he was a member of the college choir, a ruling elder of the Lafayette College Church and was Cadet Battalion Commander in the R.O.T.C. Program.

The bridegroom-elect is currently serving as Assistant Operations Officer of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 562nd Artillery in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The wedding will be held on Feb. 12 at the home of the bride-elect's parents, in Gainesville, Georgia.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Barbara A. Evans bride of R. K. Van Why

STROUDSBURG — Barbara A. Evans, daughter of Mrs. Anna B. Panza of 16 Linden St., Stroudsburg, was married on Jan. 18 at 11 a.m. to Richard K. Van Why, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trause of East Stroudsburg.

They were married in the judge's chambers in the Monroe County Courthouse by Judge Arlington W. Williams.

The bride wore a dress of champagne brocade with long sleeves, a puritan collar trimmed with white braid. She wore a veiled hat of rosettes of beige nylon and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Elva Schuler of Stroudsburg RD 5 was matron of honor. She wore a turquoise dress trimmed with lace and a turquoise veil from turquoise

feathers and had a corsage of pink carnations.

Thomas J. Panza of 16 Linden St., Stroudsburg, brother of the bride.

A coffee was held at the home of the bride's mother for the immediate families after the ceremony.

For their wedding trip they went to Gettysburg and are now in a new home, East Stroudsburg RD 1.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and the Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School of Practical Nursing. She is employed by Drs. Lalli and Molina in Stroudsburg.

Her husband is an alumna of the Blairtown schools and is employed as a carpenter at Ferawood.

Area council of churches supper set

EAST STROUDSBURG—A program on the Volunteer Services of the Monroe County Church Women United will mark the annual meeting to be held Friday, Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The women of the host church are serving a supper. Reservations should be made with the individual churches with the total to be given to the president, Mrs. Merlin J. Rutt, before Wednesday, Jan. 29.

East Stroudsburg Neighborhood Scouts Monday

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Neighborhood adult Girl Scouts will meet Monday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. All leaders, assistant and troop committee members are invited.

Leaders are asked to bring the winning poster from their own troops to be judged in the final competition. They are also asked to bring ideas for Valentine's Day, Lincoln or Washington's Birthday to share with other troops.



By DOROTHY

TOUCH OF BEAUTY

Let's guide you to some suitable combs and brushes. Did you know there's a comb for hair with dandruff? A comb whose chief function is applying permanent wave solution? A comb for fine hair, for coarse hair, for roiling for untangling—a comb in fact for almost every purpose, every type of hair? True, it's not likely you'll ever see all these combs in use. Most are for professional stylists, and most stylists have a favorite few types which they use according to the type of hair. Basically, you need but two combs—a dressing comb and a rattail comb. Look for one that's easy for you to handle, is strong enough for the density and texture of your hair.

And the chief function of our professional stylist at DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON, 572 Main St., Stroudsburg, is to guide you to a suitable hair style. Come in today and let us give you a relaxing facial or an attractive manicure for your hands. Open six days a week 9-5. Call 421-2432.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, January 27
East Stroudsburg Girl Scout Neighborhood, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 28
West End Cancer Unit, West End Firehall, Brodheadsville, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Monroe County Medical Society Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Harvey T. Pullen, 211 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.
Stroudsburg Football Mothers dinner meeting, Beaver House, 6:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Highland Inn, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

Pocono Mountain Art Group, Stroudsburg High School Art room, 7 p.m.

Tobyhanna-Newfoundland Lions Club, at Lancaster, South Sterling, 6:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadassah, Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

Fellowship in program for WSCS

STROUDSBURG — "Our Youth Speaks" was the program for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, presented by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Joanne Sebring stressed parent participation and parental backing in church and church school attendance.

Stephen Dahmert conducted a Scripture lesson, using a Bible computer.

Mary Jane Price described her tour of duty with the Head Start program last summer and urged all those interested to sign up with her for a tour of duty for Summer 1969.

Eric Dressler who served as acolyte for the worship service also gave an account of his family's camping trip to the West Coast last summer.

Andy Willet described life at Camp Innabah, a Methodist youth summer camp and also played a saxophone solo. Lee Massie was pianist for the program.

Mrs. John Appel, who was in charge of the program, reviewed the laboratory school experience in which she participated at Albright College in July.

Christian vocations available for youth was discussed and the Fellowship reminded the audience that one of their number, Cathy Parnell is serving in the Peace Corps in Africa.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clem Price and her committee.

MORA installs president; sets program

STROUDSBURG — George Altman was installed as president of the Men of Retirement Age and Fred Neipert as first vice president at the meeting held at the YMCA. They had been absent when the other officers were installed.

Rev. Luther Markin conducted the installation and also gave the invocation. Bernard Yardley presided at the meeting. Birthday greetings were extended to Jacob Gass. It was reported that Harris Butz and Charles A. Keiper were on the sick list.

Arthur Troegner was named chairman of the new program committee which also includes Robert McCain and Charles Dell. At the meeting on Jan. 29, a picture "When Every Minute Counts" will be shown. On Feb. 5, Horace G. Walters will give a talk on "Rattling Down the Delaware River".

Set supper date

SCOTRUN—The Scotrun Lutheran Women Workers have set the date for their penny supper for March 28. It will be held at the Tannersville firehall.

Mrs. Gesek heads hospital staff nurses

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Patricia Gesek was elected president of the staff nurses, full and part-time, of the General Hospital at their January meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Jean Berman, vice president; Mrs. Helen Sheeler, secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, treasurer.

The Baby's Named

Braden Jon Hirsch

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hirsch of 51 Club Court, Stroudsburg, on Jan. 20 at the General Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces and has been named Braden Jon.

Mrs. Hirsch is the former Judith Ann Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Rhodes of 14 Club Court, Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hirsch of 201 Harrison St., Leonia, N.J.

Brian Dale Greenamoyer
Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Greenamoyer of Saylorsburg announce the birth of a son, Brian Dale, on Jan. 21 at the General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces. They have a daughter, Dail Eileen, 6.

Mrs. Greenamoyer is the former Verna Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington C. Stiles, Mount Bethel RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr.

Local residents have reunion in Mid-West

NEWFOUNDLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Norris Scott and daughter, Judy, of Angels, accompanied by Mrs. Glendora Snow, also of Angels, have returned from an extended visit to the midwest.

Mrs. Snow traveled with the Scotts as far as Crown Point, Indiana, where she visited with relatives and attended her grandniece's wedding.

The Scotts went on to Osage, Iowa, for a visit with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rogers and Larry, Tim, Julie and Danny. While there, they had a dinner and visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Campney and children, Becky, Benji and Martha Jane.

The "meeting point" was, appropriately enough, the Methodist Church in Hampton, and they went on to dinner from there.

Hadassah meets Tuesday

STROUDSBURG—A film strip, "Profiles of Projects" will be shown at the January meeting of the Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadassah on Tuesday night at 8 at the Temple Israel.

and Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer of Saylorsburg RD 1.

Susan Linda Lobb
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Lobb of Pen Argyl on Jan. 19 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Susan Linda. Her brother, Ralph Jr. is 14 years old.

Mrs. Lobb is the former Dorothy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lobb.

Russell James Silfee Jr.
Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Silfee of Stroudsburg RD 2 on Jan. 16 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Russell James Jr.

Mrs. Silfee is the former Deborah Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Stroudsburg RD 4. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Silfee of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Kristine Lisa Caracio
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Caracio of 306 Pine Ave., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Jan. 18, at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds

Reddi-Wives elect officers

STROUDSBURG — The PP&L Reddi-Wives met on Monday night in the office building on Phillips St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Robert Bonser was elected president for 1969; Mrs. Elmer Strong, vice president; Mrs. Charles Sandel, treasurer and Mrs. Dewitt Abrams, secretary.

Marie Scherffler, home economist for the Pocono area, attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
4 SWAGS
Alma
CORNICES
JAMES & ALMA TAUBER
535 Spring Garden St., Sligo

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN.
CLINIC HOURS
Out Patient Department
General Hospital
Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

1 ounce and has been named Kristine Lisa.

Mrs. Caracio is the former Eleonore Weiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Weiler of Cresco. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caracio of Bangor.

Leslie Charles Woodling
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Woodling of East Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of a son, Leslie Charles on Jan. 20 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces.

They have two older children: Susan Lynne, 10 and Jeffrey Scott, 27 months.

Mrs. Woodling is the former Marjorie Beseker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beseker of Tannersville.

Paternal grandfather is Charles Woodling of Reeders.

Michele Louise Kline
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kline, 300 Pennsylvania Ave., Pen Argyl announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 21 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and has been named Michele Louise. They have a son, Michael, 3.

Mrs. Kline is the former Nancy Landry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry of Saylorsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kline Sr. of 27 Lincoln St., Wind Gap.

LOOK for the POCONO SKI REPORT at the start of The POCONO RECORD CLASSIFIED SECTION
Tues. thru Sat.

GO TO SLEEP for Wurlitzer Pianos SLEEP'S MUSIC STORE 245 Washington St. East Stroudsburg

Our fabulous

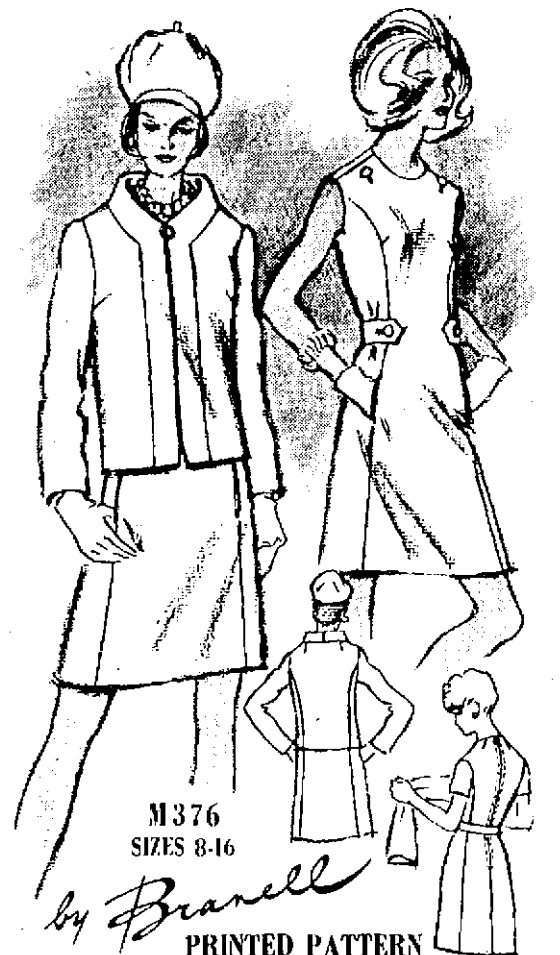
final clearance

Suits . . . coats
leathers . . . knit
party dresses, short
and long
skirts . . . shirts . . . pants
sweaters

now 9.00 to 90.00 were \$15.00 to \$175.00

frances burrows 718 main street, stroudsburg

PROMINENT DESIGNER PATTERN



It's a suit for the daytime city tempo — when evening arrives, slip off the jacket to reveal the perfect dress for dinner and social evenings. The zip-front jacket has a curved band neckline that rises slightly to create a flattering frame. The dress is pure princess with a demi-belt that gently snugs in the waist. Sew Printed Pattern M376 by Branell in doubleknit wool, tweed, gabardine or linen. It's one of those marvelous costumes you can wear anytime, any season, any place.

Printed Pattern M376 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) dress requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; jacket requires 2 1/4 yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M376 to Pocono Record, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Ex-resident dies at 79 in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. — Lewis Roy Parcell, 79, of 1205 E. None St., Tampa, Fla., formerly associated with a Monroe County auto supply firm, died Tuesday in the Tampa Hospital.

Born in Succasunna, N. J., he was a son of the late Abram A. and Emma Snyder Parcell. He was the husband of the late Thelma H. Jaleen Parcell.

Mr. Parcell was a retired U. S. Ordnance inspector and since 1957 had lived in Tampa.

He was a member of the Sarah Spencer United Methodist Church, Tampa; Knights of Pythias, Tampa, and Morris Lodge 127, Dover, N. J.

There are no known survivors.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Stroudsburg Cemetery with the Rev. David G. High officiating. Dunkelberger and Kofach Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Brother of residents dies at 67

ORANGE, N.J. — Arthur K. Marvin, 67, of Bloomfield and Colombia, N.J., brother of three Stroudsburg residents, died Sunday in Newark Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. Marvin had been employed by the Susquehanna Railroad for 48 and one-half years before his retirement four years ago. Prior to death he was office manager of Banks E. Moyer Real Estate Agency in Blairstown, N.J.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Ryan Marvin, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Glackin, Cardiff, Md., Mrs. Joyce Abell and Mrs. Joan Miller, both of Pequannock, N.J., and Mrs. Dona Breazzano, Northville, N.Y.

One brother, Percy Marvin, and two sisters, Mrs. Iona Patchen, and Mrs. Helen McCain, all of Stroudsburg, and 24 grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Corley Funeral Home, 69 High St., Orange, N.J.

Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Orange, N.J.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

E.J. Martz services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Ernest J. Martz, 61, of Tannersville, were held Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. B. Paul Gernert officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Memorial Hill Gardens, East Stroudsburg.

pallbearers were Henry Michael, Stanley Wolbert, Henry Daubert, Earl Siptoth, Charles Decker, and Stanford Demmecker.

Scranton firm files legal suit

STROUDSBURG — Louis Ploukin, trading as Scranton Sales Co., Scranton, filed suit Friday with the Monroe County Court for \$622 plus interest from Sept. 1, 1967, against Carl Auchenbach, Guyton Kemper and Carl Hope, trading as KCG Co. The amount is for an alleged unpaid bill.

Auchenbach resides at 347 N. 2nd St., Allentown, and Kemper resides in Delaware Water Gap. Hope lives at Burk Hill Falls.

Funeral Notices

CUSTER, SARAH T. Hagerly, of Mountainhome, Jan. 24, 1929, Age 84. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. CLARK

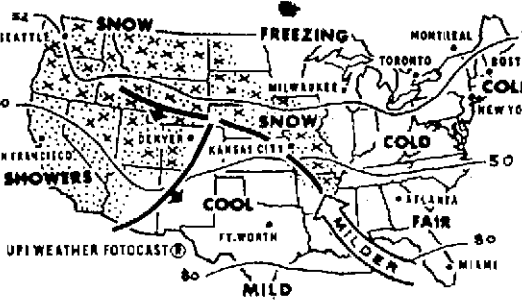
MARVIN, Arthur K. of Columbia, N. J., Jan. 26, 1929, Age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. in the Corley Funeral Home, 69 High St., Orange, N. J. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Orange, N. J. Viewing Monday 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. LODLY

SCHOOK, Mrs. GEORGE of Stroudsburg, Jan. 23, 1929. Private funeral services Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. WARNER

SEITZ, Charles H. of Marshalls Creek, Jan. 26, 1929, Age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Cremation to follow service. LANTERMAN

Remembrance are our business, our only business. It is not a side line. Buy with confidence (cont.) Truman Burnett, Owner Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Breiter Ave. Stroudsburg 121-5091

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Today mostly sunny and cold. The highest in the teens to the low 30s. Fair and cold tonight. Tuesday cloudy, continued cold.

NEW YORK

Today partly sunny and cold. Highest in the teens and low 20s. Fair and cold tonight. Tuesday cloudy and continued cold.

ATLANTIC CITY

Fair and cold through tonight. High today 23 to 30. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and not so cold.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION.

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Atlanta | 54 |
| Boston | 34 |
| Brownsville | 88 |
| Buffalo | 27 |
| Chicago | 32 |
| Cincinnati | 33 |
| New York | 34 |
| Philadelphia | 36 |
| San Francisco | 55 |
| Seattle | 30 |
| St. Louis | 35 |
| Washington | 40 |

STROUDSBURG

| | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1 a.m.—23 | 1 p.m.—22 |
| 2 a.m.—23 | 2 p.m.—23 |
| 3 a.m.—23 | 3 p.m.—22 |
| 4 a.m.—24 | 4 p.m.—22 |
| 5 a.m.—14 | 5 p.m.—21 |
| 6 a.m.—12 | 6 p.m.—20 |
| 7 a.m.—12 | 7 p.m.—18 |
| 8 a.m.—12 | 8 p.m.—18 |
| 9 a.m.—12 | 9 p.m.—14 |
| 10 a.m.—11 | 10 p.m.—11 |
| 11 a.m.—12 | 11 p.m.—12 |
| Noon—13 | Midnight—11 |

Fire companies seeking changes in addresses

STROUDSBURG — Fire companies in Monroe County that are being deprived of a proportionate share of the two percent tax received from foreign fire insurance companies, are urging policy holders to contact their agents to make certain that the policies are coded according to political sub-divisions.

Taxpayers are urged to see that their foreign fire insurance companies furnish proper information so that premiums received on all policies written within a political sub-division are allocated to that sub-division.

Policy holders are not to rely on post office address or postal zip code. It is important that the agent determine the exact political sub-division wherein the property is located in order that an equitable distribution can be made by the state treasurer.

Firemen's Relief Assn. in Monroe County and throughout the State recently have exposed an apparent failure of policies to reflect the correct political sub-division.

This is cheating certain affected fire companies of funds rightfully due their relief organizations, where it is used as a relief or pension fund covering employees of fire departments, paid or volunteer.

Critical areas

One of the critical areas affected is Stroud Township and Marshalls Creek fire companies. Stroud Township last year received only \$1,600 in refunded payments, while East Stroudsburg was presented \$4,000 and Stroudsburg received some \$7,000.

Marshalls Creek Fire Co. covers most of Smithfield Township with Shawnee Fire Co.; most of Middle Smithfield, partially by Bushkill Fire Co.; most of Price Township and half of Porter Township in Pike County.

Richard MacDonald, Marshalls Creek fire chief said most of the addresses are East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, two and three in the coverage area. Most of the problems come from the resort and summer

SPINAL DISCS, BUILT-IN SHOCK ABSORBERS

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder

Disks are much discussed anatomical structures, but we hear only about the bad features, such as the pain and discomfort of a slipped disc. Why not be grateful for the comfort that discs give? Discs are cushions placed one between each vertebrae and provide for considerable shock absorbing. When the shock of an accident is great enough to overcome the built-in shock absorbers, the jar is transmitted to the spine and is likely to cause a vertebral subluxation (a vertebrae misaligned sufficiently to cause nerve root pressure). Should the subluxation occur in the lower back, the following conditions occur: low back pain, sciatica, bladder disturbances, leg cramps or pains and menstrual disturbances. If symptoms such as these persist, a Chiropractic examination and adjustments are recommended.

(One of the series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractor, Brodheadville, Pa. Phone: 922-4787.)

Area man expires at age 72

EASTON — John F. Shoemaker, 72, of Allegheny Rd., Mount Bethel, R. D. 1, died Saturday in the Easton Hospital where he was a patient.

Born in Totts Gap, he was a son of the late Adam and Christina Kauz Shoemaker.

Mr. Shoemaker had been a farmer and fruit grower for many years. He operated Shoemakers Orchard until he retired in 1961.

He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Stone Church, and had served as a director in the Farm Bureau for many years too.

Survivors include, his widow, Mrs. Emma Schoch Shoemaker, at home; two sons, Warren and Adam, both of Mount Bethel R. D. 1; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mount Bethel R. D. 1, and Mrs. Harold Maring, Blairstown, N. J.; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Arthur and Earl, Mount Bethel R. D. 1, and Earl Shoemaker, East Bangor.

Services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, with the Rev. Carl Schmoeyer officiating.

Burial will be in Centerville Cemetery, Stone Church. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m.

Charles Seitz succumbs

EAST STROUDSBURG — Charles H. Seitz, 76, of Marshalls Creek, was dead on arrival Sunday at Monroe County General Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, he had lived in Marshalls Creek the past eight years, having moved there from Philadelphia.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Amanda J. Seitz, Marshalls Creek; his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Walker Seitz, at home, and a brother, Wilbur Seitz, Philadelphia.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Cremation will follow the service. There will be no visitation.



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Harry Armitage, Mgr. Dial 421-9010 Stroudsburg

Health meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Board of Directors of Monroe County Mental Health Assn. will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the conference room at General Hospital of Monroe County.

Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Zaleta, Columbia, N.J.

Admissions

Donald Metzgar, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Miss Sue Slyman, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Marie Carlton, East Stroudsburg; Michael Perkins, Langhorne; Earl Drummond, Mount Pocono; Raymond Tocci, Bronx, N.Y.; John Lasher, South Amboy, N.J.; Mrs. Mabel Zamoznick, Forked River, N.J.; Miss Anne Trenchard, Philadelphia; Charles Lerch, Portland; Lori LaBarre, Pen Argyl; Keith Strunk, Stroudsburg; Paul Arnold, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Blakeslee.

Discharges

Mrs. Verna Greenmoyer and son, Saylorburg; Mrs. Dixie Wilson and son, Shawnee; Mrs. Nancy Kline and daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Mildred Nagler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Wilson, East Stroudsburg; Miss Mary Bush, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Olive Foley, East Stroudsburg; George Speer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Hooper, East Bangor; Terri Tabler, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Donald Leap, Sciota; Philip Durr, Stroudsburg; Peter Goss,

C.B. Lerch, Portland, succumbs

EAST STROUDSBURG — Charles B. Lerch, 68, of State St., Portland, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he was a patient.

Born in Portland, he was a son of the late David and Josephine Loree Lerch.

Mr. Lerch had been employed as a section hand on the Lehigh and New England Railroad until he retired in 1955.

Survivors include Mrs. Caroline Reisenwitz Lerch, at home; a brother, Royden Lerch, East Stroudsburg, and a half-sister, Mrs. Stella Hansen, Mays Landing, N.J.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, with Rev. Norman Lake officiating.

Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Portland. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Stroudsburg; Kimberly Green, Wind Gap; David Reese, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Edwin Buck, Gilbert; Mrs. Beatrice Matthews, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Emily Stoddard, Bushkill; Miss Sue Slyman, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Nellie Williams, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha Larrison, Blairstown, N.J.; Russell Bond, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, and Mrs. Mazell Truss, Tobyhanna.

SUNDAY Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Olsonmer, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sphar, Brodheadville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Long Pond.

Admissions

Mrs. Verna Morris, Bangor, R.D. 2; Mrs. Mary Booth, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Mildred Maloney, Stroudsburg; Erich Weberbauer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Karla Tobar, Wilmington, Del.; Jack Wyckoff, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche Wyckoff, East Stroudsburg; Miss Rosemary Dimmick, Stroudsburg; Edwin J. Miller, Bangor.

Stroudsburg; Richard Metzgar, East Stroudsburg; Melvin Bush, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Joseph Leggieri, Stroudsburg, and Arthur Mimitsch, Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Discharges

Mrs. Dorothy Lobb and daughter, Pen Argyl R.D. 1; Mrs. Romayne Tott and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Judith Neiperl, Tobyhanna; Joseph Lewis, Mountainhome; Mrs. Jennie Simpson, Cresco R.D. 1, and Warren Bond, Bangor.

GIANT MARKETS

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Peaches (SLICES or HALVES) 2 Lg. 28-oz. Can 59¢

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BORDEN'S BUFFALO BRAND DOMESTIC

Swiss Cheese (SLICES) 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢

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American Cheese (SLICES) 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Stroudsburg teenager critical after headon accident on 447

EAST STROUDSBURG — A 17-year-old Stroudsburg boy is in critical condition in the intensive care ward of General Hospital of Monroe County as the result of an auto accident Saturday night.

Also, a 19-year-old youth is in guarded condition in the same hospital and three other teenagers are in satisfactory condition.

All were injured in a two-car crash on Rt. 447 in Analomink.

Arthur F. Mimitich Jr., 17, driver of one of the cars, is in critical condition with serious

head, face and chest injuries.

Rosemary Dimmick, 18, Stroudsburg, a passenger in the Mimitich car, is in satisfactory condition.

Richard Metzgar, 19, of Stroudsburg, a passenger in the car driven by Joseph Leggeri, 18, of Stroudsburg, is in guarded condition.

Leggeri is in satisfactory condition as is another one of his passengers, Edwin Miller, 17, also of Stroudsburg.

Mimitich was pinned in the wreckage of his car. A rescue team had to pry away the

wreckage so he could be removed.

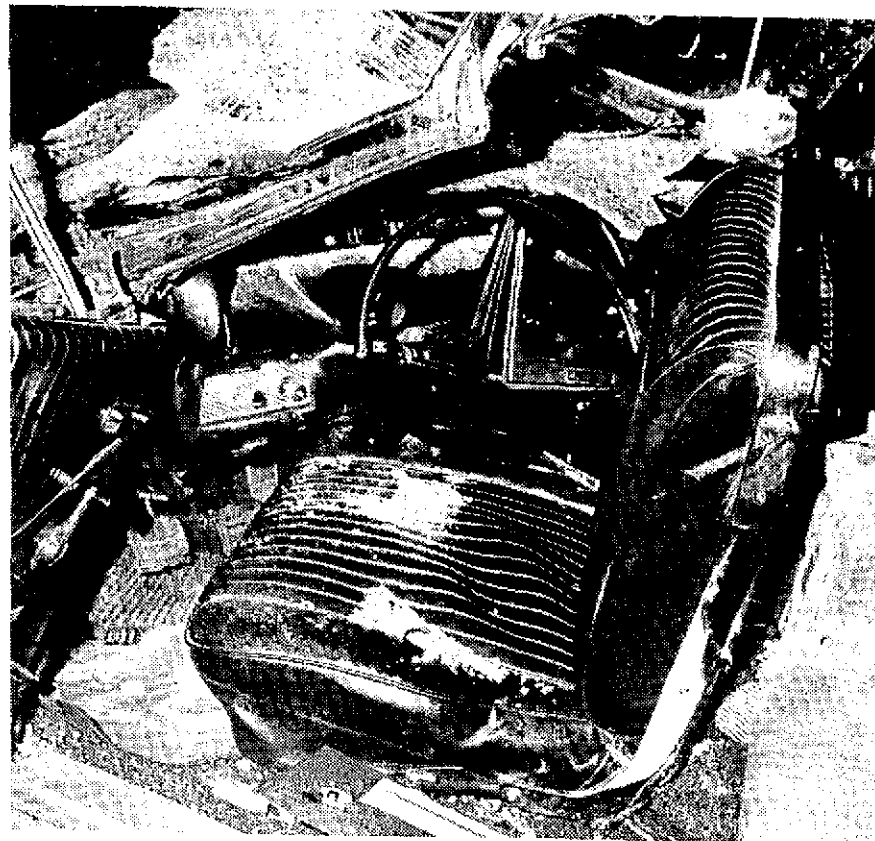
According to Stroud Township Police, both cars were traveling north on Rt. 447 with the Mimitich car in the lead. As they rounded the curve, Mimitich lost control of his car. The car struck the embankment on the side of the highway, spun around, crossed the highway and crashed into the guard rails. It then spun around and came to a stop, facing south. It was then that the Leggeri car crashed head-on into the disabled vehicle.

It has been reported that Leggeri and his passengers had talked to Mimitich at a drive-in restaurant in Stroud Township.

The two cars are said to have left the drive-in and the Leggeri car, on several occasions, had bumped the rear of the car driven by Mimitich.

Police are investigating this report but will be unable to confirm it until they are able to talk with the drivers and the passengers.

Both cars were totally demolished.



Arthur F. Mimitich Jr., 17, of Stroudsburg R. D. 2, Saturday night had to be pried from the wreckage of this car after it was hit head-on by a car driven by Joseph Leggeri, 18, of Stroudsburg. The crash occurred on Rt. 447 in Analomink. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Building opened in 1820s

Gap schoolhouse may close

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter

DELAWARE WATER GAP — One of the oldest elementary schools in Monroe County may close this summer because of a high cost per pupil ratio and diminishing pupil attendance.

The two-room, one to fourth grade Delaware Water Gap Elementary School which was built sometime in the 1820's, will probably close at the end of this school year, according to Stroudsburg Area School Superintendent-elect Samuel O. Wells III.

Stroudsburg area School Board has taken no official action on the closing of the 25 pupil brick schoolhouse which still contains the original bell donated to the school by Anthony Dutot, a French settler.

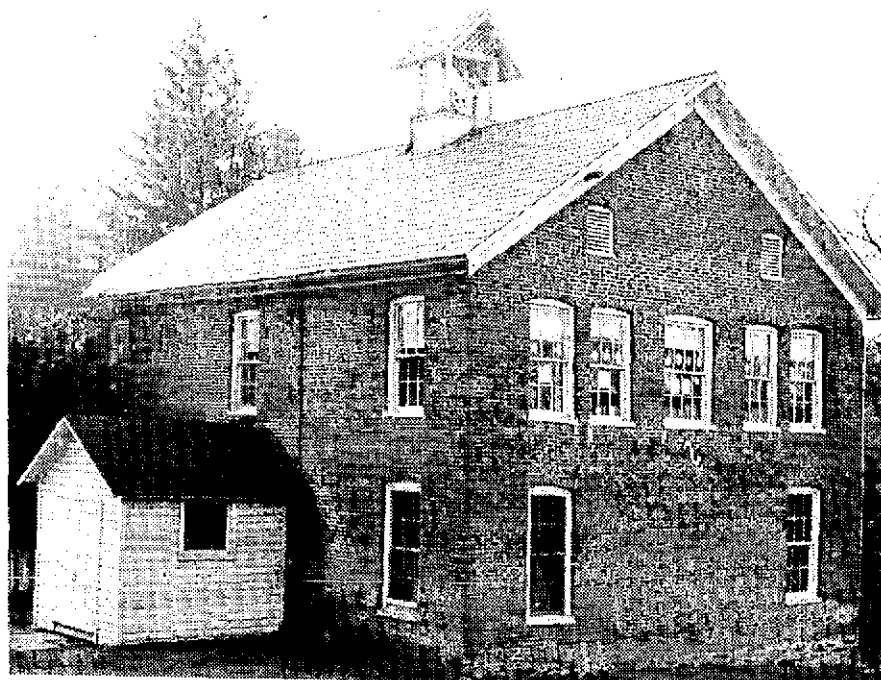
According to Gap resident, Joseph T. Hauser, Dutot obtained the bell from Santo Domingo. Dutot fired a cannon and had the bell rung on various American holidays. The bell still rings today, Hauser said.

Stroudsburg school board member Rodney Baechtold, Delaware Water Gap, will explain the school board's position on the Gap Elementary School to members of the Delaware Water Gap PTA on Feb. 18.

Baechtold pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of the school. He said the advantages included a low pupil-teacher ratio, about 12 pupils for the school's two teachers, which permitted individualized instruction and even a form of private tutoring.

He listed disadvantages as the high cost of school maintenance, a lack of education facilities such as physical education, a playground and cafeteria.

One of the most glaring disadvantages, Baechtold said, was the abrupt psychological adjustment forced on the pupils when they have to leave the



A little bit of old Americana, the two-room brick elementary school house in Delaware Water Gap, built in the early 1800s, will probably close down this summer. The bell, attached to the wheel in the bell tower, once rang out in celebration of this country's national holidays. The old school may be closed this summer by the Stroudsburg School Board. (Staff Photo by Grady)

Gap school's fourth grade for the fifth grade at Ramsey school.

"Some pupils made the adjustment to the fifth grade in a few days but others took several months," Baechtold said.

It was like going from their own little world in the Gap's two-room school to a school where the mainstream of 400 pupils swarmed over them with a host of new and varied social

patterns, he added.

In the past some borough groups were opposed to the students leaving the school for a larger district school but the situation in pupil count is much lower today than a few years ago, he said.

Baechtold noted that there would be only one kindergarten child that would enter the Gap's elementary in the fall.

"The pupil population has fallen from about 40 to 45 a

few years ago to its present load of 25 students," he said.

Stroudsburg's Analomink elementary school which has about double the pupil population of the Gap's elementary school, 44 pupils, will not be closed down, at least this year, according to superintendent-elect Wells.

Unlike the Gap elementary school Analomink has a cafeteria and playground space, Wells added.

282 acres charred by fires

STROUDSBURG — During 1968, 50 forest fires burned 282 acres of forest land in the Delaware Forest District of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters according to the annual report released by the district office in Stroudsburg.

"Forest fire protection is one of the programs of the District which covers Monroe, Northampton and Pike counties. Services include State forest management and assistance to private landowners," John H. Bitzer, district forester, said.

According to the report submitted by Bitzer the largest fire was on Blue Mountain near Pen Argyl which burned 42 acres. The most disastrous fire was in Eldred Township, Monroe County, where two Department employees were seriously injured.

An intensive forest fire prevention program was conducted throughout the District which administers more than 70,000 acres of State Forest Land with the emphasis on multiple use.

State forests are open for hunting and fishing as well as many other kinds of recreation including snowmobiling. The District provides many services to private woodland owners. Two professional foresters are engaged in this program full time.

The District harvested 233,000 board feet of sawtimber from the State forests which returned nearly \$5,700 to the State General Fund. An additional \$20,000 a year is returned to the General Fund from the rentals of nearly 1,000 leased cabin sites on the State forests where residents have built a cabin for recreation purposes.

Insect and disease aerial flights were made over the District during June and August. Defoliation by the oak leaf rolled insect affected 87,350 acres of mixed oak with light to moderate defoliation.

The saddled prominent insect defoliated 31,680 acres of beech and maple with light to moderate defoliation.

Assistance was given to 91 landowners on some phase of forestry covering 3,208 acres; 36 landowners planted 79,000 forest tree seedlings on their lands; 2,000 forest tree seedlings were planted on State forest lands; 17 landowners made thinnings in young stands of timber on 325 acres of their forest lands; 402,000 board feet of merchantable timber was selectively marked for harvest on the forest lands of three landowners; one landowner constructed 1.6 miles of fire access lanes through his forest land.

Three educational exhibits were erected at fairs in the District with literature pertaining to forestry handed out to the viewing public; 29 lectures pertaining to forestry and its allied subjects were given at camps, service clubs, garden clubs and other groups.

Crash victim satisfactory

STROUDSBURG — Paul Arnold of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Saturday was admitted to the General Hospital of Monroe County following a one-car accident on Business Rt. 209 in Stroud Township.

Stroud Township Police said Arnold was traveling west and he failed to make the curve in front of Beaufort Mills, lost control of the car and crashed head-on into a utility pole.

A spokesman for the hospital Sunday night said Arnold's condition was satisfactory.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Jan. 27, 1969

9

Freedom must be earned, intern tells mixed audience

EAST STROUDSBURG — Each generation of man must earn his most coveted possession—freedom—a young intern Lutheran minister from Westchester told a near capacity audience in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church Sunday night during the final Week of Prayer for Christian Unity service.

The intern, William Hall, who

spoke to an ecumenical congregation of Methodists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Catholics, Presbyterians and Church of Christ members, said the basic freedoms and its shining multi-faces of hope, challenge, faith, responsibility, courage, sacrifice, law and order cannot be passed on from generation to another.

The freedoms, Hall said, must

be earned anew by each generation and by each individual.

"Freedom is not a license, but a privilege to those who accept responsibility," said the tall dark-haired student intern from Lutheran Seminary in Columbia, S.C.

"For a person to be truly free, he must accept the responsibilities given him by his family, by his peers, by his country, and last... one's self," he said.

Specifically addressing the younger generation, Hall quoted Gen. William Westmoreland and said, "Freedom to choose beyond the law is intolerable, but freedom to choose within the law is inalienable."

Hall, who gave the final sermon in the third series of the Prayer Week observance, said there is another kind of freedom, a second freedom which is never earned. It is the free gift of God.

"It is a gift from God and it can never be lost. God bestowed this gift on mankind from the very beginning and we have cherished it ever since," he said. Hall added that political freedoms have to be earned and re-earned, "but our spiritual freedom is a freedom that we are born with."

The series of three ecumenical Prayer Week meetings, which concluded Sunday night, all revolved around the theme of "Called to Freedom."

Stove fire brings trucks

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg firemen were called Sunday at 10:40 p.m. to Stroudsburg Engine Works after a neighbor saw some sparks coming from a chimney.

William Schroeder, fire chief, said the night watchman was building a fire in a stove in an annex of the building and who ever it was that called in the alarm must have seen sparks coming from the chimney.

No service was required and firemen returned to the firehouse.

Bar stabbing investigated

TANNERSVILLE — State Police from Stroudsburg are continuing the investigation of a stabbing that occurred Friday night in the Hofbrau in Tannersville.

Clinton Simpson was stabbed in the hand and a customer, Stephen Smith, received a cut over his eye.

The only other information police had was that Smith was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County and that he refused treatment for the cut above his eye.

Public impressed with new facilities in Tri-County MH/MR hospital center

By FRED WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — "It is because of your interest and support that Monroe County is able to have such a facility. You can be proud," Dr. Elaine Schwinge, told visitors as they toured the Mental Health Center of Carbon-Monroe-Pike Counties, Sunday afternoon in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

More than 500 persons from the three counties which are served by the mental health center toured the present hospital facilities during the open house.

The fifth and sixth floors of the new wing were opened to the public eye for the first time since completion.

Remarks from visitors were most complimentary about the sixth floor which houses the mental health unit.

"What a lovely home atmosphere," was a comment. "Why, I wouldn't mind having a member of my own family come here," was another, as the impressed visitor walked along the wall-to-wall carpeted corridors and individually decorated patient rooms, furnished with modern, homestyle beds and added furnishings, giving it the feel of a personal suite.

Upon entrance, the view is bright, lively and colorful. Paintings compliment the usually bare walls in corridors and rooms.

Even a caged parakeet welcomes guests in the open lounge and dining area. An electric organ when played,



Mrs. Beatrice Kerner explains the kitchen of the Tri-County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center in General Hospital of Monroe County to persons who visited the center during an open house Sunday.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

adds to the relaxed attitude of the entire sixth floor.

"It's very pleasant," a visitor described as he was even more

surprised about the entire attitude of the mental health program.

"Every effort is made to help

the patient resume his responsibilities at his job and home. He doesn't lay in bed all day. We assign responsibilities, give them chores to do," Mrs. Beatrice Kerner, program coordinator for hospital services, told the visitors.

A laundry and utility room is provided, besides a self-contained kitchen service area, used in occupational therapy. The activity center induces more group consultation and participation.

As an example of occupational therapy, a wall-sized mural, a product of the patients, was displayed for the visitors, as well as other subjects of creative, practical arts and crafts.

"This really means a lot to us," Monroe County Sheriff Forrest Sebring said.

The open house was sponsored by the hospital auxiliary and administration. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Maxwell H. Cohen, Mrs. Seldon Ponder and Mrs. Walter McClelland.

Mrs. Edmund Strickland was chairman of the hostess committee with hospital board members Mrs. Nelson T. Beers, Mrs. Fred W. Davis, assisted by Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Swisher Jr., Mrs. Paul Lloyd and Mrs. Edward Driebe, auxiliary board members.

Tour guides were Mrs. Earl Berry, Mrs. Elmer D. Christine, Mrs. Jesse R. S. Flory, Mrs. James G. Fahl, Mrs. William Gorman, Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. George Hoke, Mrs. Francis P. Donatelli and Mrs. Lloyd Snyder.

ESSC pins Shippensburg, 44-2

By TED WISMER
Record Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — It was supposed to be a breather and that's exactly the way it turned out as the East Stroudsburg State wrestling team outclassed Shippensburg, 44-2 before 1,500 in Koehler Fieldhouse, Saturday night.

In gaining their sixth win in eight outings the Warriors won 10 of the 11 bouts, one on a forfeit at 191 and five on falls. The setback was the fifth in 18 matches for the Raiders.

Although the team score wasn't close, three of the individual matches could have gone either way. In two of them Warrior grapplers won on near-falls awarded at the final buzzer and in the third riding time determined the winner.

Stroudsburg's Frankie Coco

was one of those that won at the buzzer. Coco fell behind 4-0 to Glen Miller in the first period when the latter gained a takedown and predicament.

Miller still led 5-2 entering the final period and made it 6-2 with an escape. But Coco then got a takedown and then turned Miller over on his back for a winning near-fall. Miller entered the match with a 7-0 record.

At 123-pound Ted Pease led Thayne Nader 9-2 when he scored a fall with 6:36 gone. Pease, now 7-1, broke a 2-2 tie with a reversal and near-fall (scare) in the second period and added another reversal in the third.

Shippensburg picked up its only points in the 130-pound bout when Ernie Walter (3-1-1) reversed Kimble Matter in the

final 20 seconds to earn a 6-6 tie. Matter led three times but each time Walter gained a reversal to tie the score.

Tom Best had trouble getting going in the first two periods at 137 and found himself trailing Colvin Reeden, 5-1. Reeden took Best down twice and gained an escape.

Best closed the gap to 5-3 with a reversal and then with 1:40 left turned Reeden on his back. Best kept Reeden down for his efforts he was awarded a near-fall by referee Buddy Lawrence that gave him a 6-5 lead. Two time points gave Best an 8-5 win.

Co-captain Dan Rossi (5-2) finally got in the pin column as he caught Ken Warner (6-3-1) in a cradle and was awarded a pin with 4:54 gone. Rossi led 7-2 at the time of his fall.

The 152-pound bout paired two

area boys, ESSC's Tom Huber from Hellertown and the Raiders' Rick Lentz from Allentown. Huber had little trouble gaining a 7-0 decision as he had takedowns in the first and second period (at the buzzer) and rode Lentz all of the third.

Bob DeVore (6-2) was penalized one point for stalling enabling John Heller (6-1-2) to tie him at 4-4 at the final buzzer. But DeVore was awarded one time point and gained a 5-4 win.

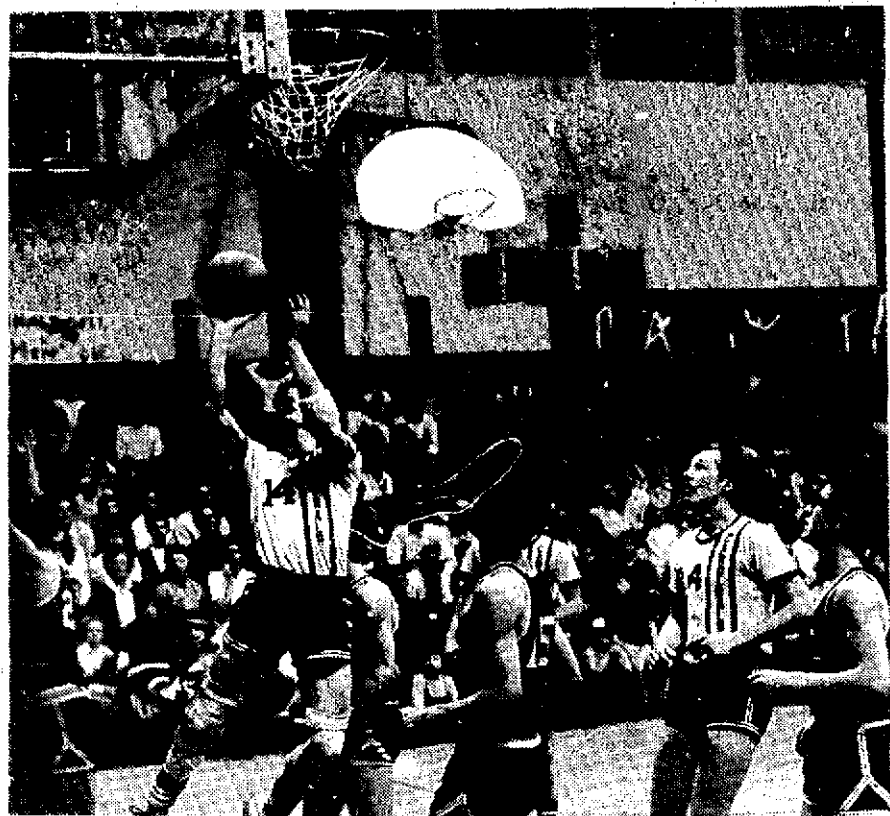
The most one-sided bout of the night was at 167 where Fred Epler, the most improved Warrior, had Jim McNeil on his back four different times before scoring a fall at 5:32.

The fastest pin of the night went to sophomore Tom Louder, making only his second varsity start for ESSC. Louder pinned

Fred Wenling in 1:25 after scoring five points on a takedown and near-fall.

After Tom Kizis won the 191 pound bout on a forfeit, Rich Schumacher (6-2) ended the match by pinning John Wagoner (7-5-1) in 4:56. Schumacher took Wagoner down twice before getting the fall.

ESSC 44, Shippensburg 2
135—Coco, ES, decisively Miller, 7-0 (10:00).
123—Pease, ES, pinned Nader in 6:36.
137—Best, ES, decisively Van Redden, 8-5 (10:00).
145—Rossi, ES, pinned Warner in 5:54 (10:00).
152—Huber, ES, decisively Lentz, 7-0 (10:00).
167—DeVore, ES, decisively Heller, 5-4 (10:00).
167—Epler, ES, pinned McNeil in 5:32 (10:00).
177—Louder, ES, pinned Wenling in 1:25 (10:00).
191—Kizis, ES, won by forfeit (10:00).
Held—Schumacher, ES, pinned Wagoner in 4:56 (10:00).
Referee: Buddy Lawrence
Freshman: Shippensburg, 22-11.
B match: ESSC, 71-15.



Pocono Mountain's Ed Horn (14) goes up for an easy two-points during second half action Saturday night against Pocono Central Catholic.
(Staff photo by Arnold)



Stroudsburg's Doug Nevil, on top, has cradle on East Stroudsburg's Ed Bzik in the 98-pound test Saturday night while referee Jan Duff gets ready to signal pin.
(Staff photo by Arnold)

Win sixth, 32-23

Mounties outpin Cavaliers

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg High out pinned East Stroudsburg Saturday night to gain a 32-23 victory on the Mountie mats.

Eight of the 12 individual

ESSC five drops 11th, 94 to 56

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg State basketball team tries again tonight to get back into the win column when it takes on Wilkes College in Koehler Fieldhouse.

Saturday night the Warriors ran into early four trouble as they bowed to Montclair State, 91-56. The setback was ESSC's 11th in 12 games while the Indians are now 11-2.

During the game the Warriors lost four players on personals, three of them starters.

Captain Steve Guter departed with 10 minutes left in the second half after scoring 15 points. Newcomer Jack Morley played only 15 minutes in the first half and five in the second—and tallied only eight points. He had scored 25 points in his debut Friday night against West Chester.

Also fouling out were Bob Pedrick and Bucky Spear. The latter had his best night of his career as he scored 11 points and led the Warriors in rebounds with 12. Montclair had a commanding 63-49 edge on the boards. A total of 56 personal fouls were called against the Warriors as compared to only 17 for the Indians.

Mike Oakes and Bob Sienkiewicz each had 21 points for the winners while Luther Bowen had 16.

The outcome was never in doubt as Montclair, which hit on 30 of 64 shots, raced out to a 16-7 lead in the first seven minutes. The spread at intermission was 49-29.

Montclair also won the freshman game, 87-64.

ESSC
D'Arqueno 6-0-0, DeLons 0-0-0, Finnerly 0-0-0, Jones 2-0-2, Guter 1-1-1, Morley 3-2-2, Pedrick 1-0-2, Spear 1-1-1, Shaffer 0-0-0, Sienkiewicz 3-2-2, Bowen 3-4-4, Totals 32-23, 27-16-26.

Montclair State
L. Bowen 5-7-16, R. Bowen 3-4-4, Lester 2-3-7, Fryczynski 0-3-3, Morley 0-0-0, Jones 2-0-2, Guter 1-1-1, Morley 3-2-2, Sienkiewicz 3-2-2, Bowen 3-4-4, Totals 32-23, 27-16-26.

Officials: Duff, Duff, Duff.

matches were decided on falls with the Mounties (6-3) scoring five and the Cavaliers (2-6) three.

There was also a note of gloom to the match. The Mounties' Keith Strunk (129) was hospitalized after the match with "compression of vertebrae". Coach Jim Purdy reported that Strunk suffered no nerve damage and is expected to be in the hospital two or three weeks. He will then be placed in a body cast for about three months.

Scoring falls for Stroudsburg, who will host Pocono Mountain Tuesday night, were Doug Nevil (7-2), Kevin Yost; Bob Stetler (8-1), Dan Moyer (6-3), and Dan Keuler (7-1).

East Stroudsburg pins were recorded by Tom Bzik, Bob Jones and Rick Roth.

Strunk was injured in the 129-pound bout against the Cavaliers' Tom Bzik. Bzik pinned Strunk in 1:21 but according to Purdy, Strunk was in pain for about 30 seconds before the bout was stopped.

Winners on decisions for Stroudsburg were Ed Strunk (8-1) at 147 and Dale Heller, now 1-0-1 since moving down to 165 pounds.

The only other Cavaliers winners were Ken Kunkle who out fought Wayne Phillips for

a 7-5 win at 115 pounds and Bill LaBar who edged Steve Reese, 4-3.

Stroudsburg had an easy time in the junior varsity match, 51-9.

Stroudsburg 32, East Stroudsburg 21
93—Nevil, S, pinned E. Bzik in 2:25 (10:00).
129—Strunk, ES, decisively Phillips, 7-5 (10:00).
137—Stetler, S, pinned Snyder in 2:00 (10:00).
145—Yost, ES, pinned K. Strunk in 1:21 (10:00).
152—Moyer, S, pinned McIntyre in 5:12 (10:00).
165—Keuler, S, pinned DeVore in 1:52 (10:00).
167—Strunk, ES, decisively Bowman, 4-0 (10:00).
177—LaBar, ES, decisively Reese, 4-3 (10:00).
185—Heller, S, decisively Nicholas, 6-0 (10:00).
191—Jones, ES, pinned Hall in 6:4 (10:00).
Held—Reh, ES, pinned Raymond in 4:33 (10:00).
Referee: Jan Duff
JV score: Stroudsburg 51-9.

Sports log

TODAY
Basketball
Wilkes at ESSC
TUESDAY
Basketball
Pocono Mountain at East Stroudsburg
Box X at Pottsville Valley
Delaware Valley at Wilkes Valley
Wrestling
Pocono Mountain at Stroudsburg
WEDNESDAY
Basketball
Mooresburg at ESSC
Wrestling
ESSC at Oswego
Swimming
East Stroudsburg at William Allen



Wayne Phillips of the Mounties (on top) has the Cavaliers' Ken Kunkle in trouble in 115-pound class. But Kunkle eluded pin and rallied for 7-5 win.
(Staff photo by Arnold)

After three rounds

Douglass' 210 tops in Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Dale Douglass went out with the birds Sunday and while he didn't bag many along the way, he still managed a two-under-par 70 at Pebble Beach to take the third round lead in the \$150,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of six-under-par 210.

Douglass was among the first of the 168 pros in the field to go off and he took advantage of the relative stillness and sunshine, the first seen on the Monterey Peninsula in nearly two weeks, for his sub par round. He managed to run into a brief hail and rain shower on the back nine but parred in to stand all alone at the head of the list.

Douglass, who enjoyed his best year on the tour in 1968 when he won \$57,444, had only two birds on his card—on the par four first hole and the par five sixth. However, he never missed a step the rest of the way, going out in 34 and coming home in 35.

His 210 total, with one round to go in chase of the top prize of \$25,000, gave him a stroke edge on Howie Johnson, who shot a one-under-par 71 at Cypress Point, and a two-stroke edge on George Archer, who had an even par 72 at Spyglass Hill despite a double bogey six on the 17th and a triple bogey seven on the 18th.

Douglass, Johnson and Archer started the day tied for the lead at 140.

Weather-wise, it easily was the best day of the tourney although it did not pass without rain. Douglass got caught on the 15th hole and most of the late starters, such as Archer, played in at least a half dozen brief showers.

Johnson made the turn at Cypress Point five under on the strength of as many birds. He bogied the 11th, parred the next

three and then ran into the hail and rain shower while on the ocean exposed side of the seaside course. As a result, Johnson, who won \$28,269 on the tour last year, bogied three consecutive holes from the 15th through the 17th and lost any chance he had for the lead.

Archer's round worked the other way. He played the back nine first at Spyglass Hill and made the turn in 39. Then, he birdied three holes coming home for a 33 that still left him in good position at 212.

John Lotz had the day's best round—a five-under-par 67 at Cypress Point—to move up among the leaders with a 213 total. His card included seven birds and two bogeys.

Jack Nicklaus had a 73 at Spyglass and was in a tie at 217, while Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper each had 74s that left them in a big group tied at four over par 220.

Defending Crosby, champion Johnny Pott and Masters champ Bob Goalby were in a group tied at 217. Pott shot a 75 at Pebble and Goalby had a 75 at Cypress.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champ, improved from a second round 77 with a two under 70 at Spyglass to tie at 219.

Dale Douglass 71-69-70-210
Howie Johnson 71-69-71-211
George Archer 72-68-72-212
John Lotz 71-65-76-213
Jerry McGee 70-72-72-214
Grier Jones 71-73-71-215
Rod Furseth 74-71-73-216
Bob Dickson 73-69-69-216
Jim Wheeler 74-72-70-216
Al Geiberger 71-67-73-217
Beb Gowby 72-75-70-217
Don Nagelgale 72-75-70-217
Steve Sorey 71-73-73-217
Gene Elmer 75-67-70-217
Johnny Pott 75-67-70-217
Rory McIlroy 72-73-72-217
Jimmy Powell 73-74-64-217
Gay Brewer 73-73-73-218
Rocky Thompson 74-72-71-218
George Knudson 73-73-72-218
Robby 73-73-72-218
Ron Corrado 75-72-71-218
Hugh Royce 74-72-71-219
Lee Elder 71-73-73-219
Dave Eichelberger 71-73-73-219
Lee Trevino 72-73-73-219
Steve Sorey 72-73-73-219
Don Nagelgale 71-73-73-219
Bob McCallister 72-73-73-219
Arnold Palmer 72-73-73-219
Rich Marshall 72-73-73-219
Miller Baker 70-73-77-220
Homer Hebert 74-75-70-220
Billy Casper 70-76-74-220
Kernell Zarley 75-71-74-220
Jack Montgomery 72-76-72-220
Bruce Crampton 75-67-73-220
Alf Collins 71-73-76-220
Kenny Pelti 75-68-77-220
Bob Charles 70-74-70-220
Orville Moody 71-73-72-220
Butch Baird 72-73-74-220
Bert Yankey 72-73-73-220
DeWitt Weaver 73-74-73-220
Bill Ogden 74-76-72-220
Terry Wilcox 68-77-76-221
Doug Sanders 72-74-71-221
Dave Marr 72-74-71-221
Don Fairfield 72-74-71-221
Jay Odan 74-70-73-221
Don Lunn 74-70-73-221
Larry Zigler 74-71-73-221
Darrell Hicks 74-71-73-221
Steve Sorey 74-71-73-221
Dow Finsterwald 74-71-73-221
Hudson Rudolph 71-73-75-222
Bert Greene 72-74-74-222
Dean Rehrman 75-72-72-222
Doug Ford 75-74-73-222
Harry Tiedeman 72-74-72-222
Bruce Devlin 69-75-76-222
Rory McIlroy 71-73-73-222
Bill Blanton 72-76-74-222
Paul Henderson 72-76-74-222
Bobby Bruce 74-71-73-222
Bunky Henry 72-74-71-222
Jack Harney 72-74-71-222
Jacky Cupit 72-74-71-222
Bob Smith 72-74-71-222
Dick Crawford 75-71-74-223
Dave Hill 75-71-74-223
Harold Hennig 74-73-76-223
Pete Brown 72-76-74-223
Ernie Vossler 74-73-76-223
Roberto Bernardini 71-73-76-223
Ken Ellsworth 70-75-78-223
Minnie Kaiser 72-76-75-223
Jim Colbert 68-78-77-223

Did not qualify for final
Terry Hill 73-77-77-221
Al Baling 73-78-77-221
Walt McDermott 71-77-75-221
Babe Miskiey 73-71-80-224
Tommy Davis 73-73-73-224
Bob Duden 76-75-73-224
Jerry Pittman 77-73-74-224
Helen Cohn 74-74-74-224
Larry Hinson 76-71-73-224
Jim Bullard 74-74-76-224
Bill Garrett 75-76-73-224
John Jacobs 76-77-72-225
Peter Townsend 75-78-77-225
Dave Marr 72-74-71-225
Gary Loustlout 73-77-72-225
Bobby Nichols 73-76-77-226
Ernie George 74-73-76-226
Don Cherry 73-76-77-226
Beb Stanton 71-71-74-226
Charles Leuter 70-78-70-226
Ken Sill 71-76-79-226
Bob Meyer 77-77-72-226
Rube Lichardus 74-76-75-226
Chuck Evans 76-74-76-226

TANNERSVILLE — Bill Stehlin of Jenkintown took first place honors for boys in the Camelback Junior Trophy Race Sunday.

Trailing were Dave Betz of Exton and Rod March of Philadelphia.

Jane Servov of McKeesport took first in the girls race with Ann Kilgore of Philadelphia second and Jan Bishop of Allentown third. Thirty racers took part in the invitational race.

Stehlin wins Camelback race

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Kingsmen score second win over Pocono Mountain

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Central Catholic, the hottest team in Monroe County, extended its winning streak to four Saturday night with a 58-53 decision over Pocono Mountain.

In defeating the Cardinals for the second time in nine outings the Kingsmen grabbed the first leg on the new Lewis Brothers Trophy. Pocono Mountain retired the first trophy—a team must win four straight games—last season.

The win was the sixth in 14 outings for the Kingsmen and moved them into contention for the Dr. Frank Maguire Memorial Trophy, which is awarded to the team with the best record in the county.

Pocono Mountain, which won the Maguire Trophy last year with a 16-6 record, is now 4-10 for the season and has dropped

three of its last four games. The second period proved to be the turning point as the Kingsmen outscored the Cardinals, 14-8 and take a 28-21 halftime lead.

Paul Katchmare was the top scorer for the night with 28 points, his second highest effort of the season. The 6-2 senior had five points in the first, six in the second, 10 in the third and seven in the fourth.

Tom Lewis, with 14, was the only other winner in double figures.

Three players hit double figures for the Cardinals with Jerry Davis showing the way

with 17. Ed Horn had 12 and Brad Davis 11.

The Pocono Central JVs scored their first win in nine outings against the PM reserves in the first game, 69-41. High for the winners were Rodney Pratt, with 21, Barry Schweiguth, with 17, and Bob Ruddy, with 15. Bernie Vigna tallied 14 for the losers.

Pocono Central
Rush 3-0-6, Megargle 1-1-53, Finnerly 1-5-97, Lewis 5-4-10, Katchmare 10-0-15, 27, Schweiguth 0-0-1-0, Totals: 21-10-33-58.

Pocono Mountain
Horn 4-4-12, Hunter 1-1-23, Davis 6-5-8, 17, Knecht 0-4-4-4, Kramer 3-0-6, Wise 4-3-4-1, Kerrick 0-0-1-0, Totals: 17-17-22-53.

Pocono Central 14 14 17 13-58
Pocono Mountain 10 8 18 14-53
Officials: Reese, Powell.

Ted's Tidbits



By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

Dr. John McKeon, head soccer coach at East Stroudsburg State, has been given another duty for this spring.

McKeon has agreed to serve as head track coach for this season with the understanding school officials will hire a full-time coach in 1970.

Track was one of the many sports McKeon coached while at Montclair State, where he taught before coming to ESSC.

McKeon also reported that North Carolina and Duke have agreed to participate in a four-team soccer twinnbill in early November. The fourth team will be Trenton State which will host a doubleheader involving the four-teams the previous day.

McKeon also expects to again host a round-robin tournament in early September with one of the schools being the University of Pennsylvania.

Red Witman is wondering if Bill Radford, Lock Haven's 177-pounder will ever graduate.

Witman said Radford was wrestling for Lock Haven when he first started at ESSC eight years ago and he will again be in the lineup Saturday night. Of course Radford hasn't been in school all this time as he spent some time in the military service.

ESSC's heavyweight Rich Schumacher is now the team leader in stitches with 15.

Schoey was first injured in the Oregon State match in late December when he needed 10 stitches to close a cut on his forehead.

Then Thursday night at Millersville he bit his head on the hip of the Maurader heavyweight and suffered a cut that required five more stitches.

Schumacher's chief competitor for more stitches is Tommy Best, who has needed 10 during the year.

But Best's troubles, and he's had plenty of them, don't all happen on the mat.

According to Schumacher, who rooms with Best, Tommy recently had a chair collapse under him in their apartment and reinjured his ribs.

If you haven't purchased your tickets for tonight's Scholar-Athlete Dinner at Northampton forget about attending.

All tickets for the affair, Tom Cahill, head football coach at Army will be the guest speaker, have been sold and there will be no sale at the door.

Charlie Zellers, Stroudsburg's unbeaten wrestler, had to divide his time between wrestling and district band last week. In fact he missed the East Stroudsburg match Saturday night because of the district concert.

However last Thursday when the Mounties beat Emmaus and threw the league into a three-way tie it was a different story.

Head coach Jim Purdy had to pick up Zellers at 5 p.m. in Wilkes-Barre so he could wrestle and then see that he was returned in time Friday morning for practice.

Bowling scores

RONSON LADIES
H. Laubach, 174; S. Hagerly, 216-670.
C. Goffier, 104-496, M. Rice, 490, Team: Starline, 599-192.

COLONIAL HANDICAP
E. Feltz, 721; L. Schiller Jr., 223-593.
B. Sanders, 212; B. Potter, 516, M. Dunn, 567, Team: Warrior, 831; Traber's, 2585.

MONDAY FOUR
D. Fellenberg, 209-587; Fritz, 200; M. Rowe, 517; L. Phillips, 191-492, Team: Laurel Beverage, 667-1941.

COLONIAL MENS
L. Trammie, 216; E. Giffert, 229-617; E. Warrner, 231-581; J. Persons, 571, Team: Lucka Hotel, 657-2748.

EAST STROUDSBURG AREA SCHOOLS FACULTY
C. Schaller, 221-606, H. Cohn, 213-593; J. Platt, 209-517, Team: Stetler ins, 673-1956.

MONROE COUNTY POLICE
A. Stetler, 544; D. Kreuge, 531; D. Edwards, 211-530; S. Desakovich, 198; T. Carrella, 189, Team: Pocono Realty, 831-2359.

HIT OR MISS
D. Miller, 193-185; J. Powell & N. Gravin, 146; E. Pfennimayr, 157; M. Miller, 167-451, Team: Kingles, 706-2044.

MOUNTAINEERS
D. Westfall, 160-515; D. Beecker, 187-511; F. Cunningham, 305; D. Knauffer, 702, Team: Dutch Market, 850-2368.

Sunday's scores

National Hockey League
New York 3, Montreal 1
Detroit 3, Toronto 2
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 3



Erma Bombeck

Grandma's distress signs

I can't remember anyone who enjoyed poor health like my grandmother. God love her. She was the only person I knew who could be "turned on" just by watching them change the trusses in the drugstore window.

To most people, "Hello and how are you?" is a greeting. To Grandma it meant, "I've got a five one who wants to hear about my bladder."

She was always a brave little soldier. That is, she never went to bed but there were always visible telltale signs to indicate that she wasn't going to start any long novels. A man's white handkerchief tied around her head (which made her look like Cochise getting his tongue forked) signified a bad headache. A limp meant her hip had slipped out again, while a heavy flannel rag, saturated with something decayed, meant she "had it in the throat."

The only time I ever saw her depressed about her bad health was when someone mentioned how good she looked. Then she bristled and said, "That's all you know. I'm going to a doctor tomorrow. I know what he's going to say. He's going to put me in the hospital



and have some of this fat cut out." (Don't knock it unless you've tried it). Having your fat cut out isn't too scientific, but then neither were any of grandma's diagnoses. She once told me a friend of hers (a common person) died her hair so often that the henna soaked into her skull, penetrated her brain and killed her dead.

Just as some people want to see the Pope or Niagara Falls before they die, Grandma wanted to go to Mayo Clinic where the names were all in Latin and they had some respect for people who were sick.

As it was, she had to settle for a larger leather-bound medical dictionary. You've heard of dial-a-saint or dial-a-menu. With Grandma, it was dial-a-disease. In one week

alone she had abdominal pains, agnail, anemia, angina, anthrax, apoplexy, appendicitis, arteriosclerosis, athlete's foot, and azolemia (disease of horses, characterized by sweating).

She was moving right along with the book when she called one day and I asked "How are you, Grandma."

"Not too well," she said. "I'm having trouble with my prostate glands." (She had gotten to the P's already).

"Well, there's a lot of it going around," I said. "You take care now."

She sighed, "We all have our crosses to bear." (Somehow a cross and a prostate gland were almost too much.) Today, I never watch television but that I don't think how Grandma would have loved it. All those glass stomachs, acids eating right through metal, nasal-graph tests and those little Bufferin and aspirin racing each other to the blood stream. How she would have enjoyed it. I remember her in the hospital prior to her passing. I said softly, "Grandma, you don't look too good." She smiled and said, "Thank you."

Townships pass fuels tax scrutiny

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Three Monroe County townships whose liquid fuels tax accounts have been audited by the State Auditor General's Department have gained departmental approval.

State Auditor General Grace M. Sloan said the three townships under audit were Barrett, Hamilton and Polk.

The Barrett Township audit shows that during the 1967 calendar year, \$13,756 was received from the State Motor License Fund, which coupled with \$5,000 from other sources (General Fund repayment of loans) gave the township a total of \$18,756 in its fund inasmuch as there was no balance as of January 1, 1967.

Expenditures during the year amounted to \$18,754, including \$7,052 in wages, \$5,523 in materials, \$1,179 in equipment rentals and \$6,000 in loans to General Fund, leaving a December 31, 1967, balance of two dollars in the fund.

In the case of Hamilton Township, the audit report showed the township starting the year 1967 with a balance of \$6,550, with receipts from the State Motor License Fund during 1967 amounting to \$20,468, for a fund total of \$27,018. Of this amount, however, \$20,598 was spent during the year—\$15,188 in wages, \$2,475 in materials, \$1,132 in equipment rentals and \$1,802 in supplies, leaving a balance at the beginning of 1968 of \$6,420.

Polk Township spent \$18,117 in State Motor License Fund monies from its account, according to the audit, breaking down into \$8,865 in wages, \$7,740 in materials and \$1,512 in equipment rentals.

The fund started the year 1967 with a balance of \$7,397, received \$16,313 from the state fund during the year, thus ending the year with a balance of \$5,593, according to the audit.

Two peach baskets, nailed to the balcony of a gymnasium in Springfield, Mass., gave basketball its name.

Meeting postponed

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The regular meeting of the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce was postponed Friday and will be held Friday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. at the home of Harold Crossdale, vice-president.

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Ann Landers

Confession unnecessary

Dear Ann Landers: Must a girl pay the rest of her life for a love affair she had in high school? I loved Rod and he loved me. I gave myself to him willingly and happily when I was 17. He didn't talk me into it. I wanted to belong to him completely. The gift of my virginity was the ultimate proof.

We grew apart when Rod went to Notre Dame and I went to the University of Michigan. Four years have passed and Rod is now married to another girl. I am engaged to marry a very fine young man.

Yesterday Rod came to me and asked if I had told my fiancé about us. I said, "Of

course not." He replied, "Well, I've told Eunice and I insist that you tell Eugene. Otherwise your life together will be based on a lie."

Ann, I am not a tramp and I never was. I know now I made a big mistake. But I don't want to tell my fiancé. Do you feel I am being dishonest? Eugene and I started to be intimate a few months ago. He never asked me if there had been others and I never told him. Please tell me what to do.

BAMBI

Dear Bambi: If Notre Dame Big Mouth wanted to bare his

soul to Eunice, fine and dandy, but it was mighty rotten of him to include you in his "True confessions."

Keep quiet. People who marry should be willing to accept one another as they are. Case histories are for physicians and biographies are for historians.

Teen Forum



Teen Forum

Start over, right way

By JEAN ADAMS

ELEVATOR LOVE: (Q.) Is it all right to make out in an elevator during working hours? This was the idea of a guy I work with. At first I didn't go along with him, but finally I agreed to cooperate. After we finished he said he was very happy.

He's 19 and I'm 17. He's never called me on the phone or asked me for a date, so I'm planning to ask him to a banquet. Do you think this would be wrong? Do you think what we did in the elevator was wrong?

A Reader in San Antonio, Texas (A.) You've let him nibble at the goodies free and now you want to spread him a whole banquet on the same basis.

Both are wrong. First, because a boy is likely to have little respect for a girl who is too eager and easy to get. Second, it's the boy's job to do the pursuing, and when he is able to take a short cut,

as he did, or the girl does his work for him, as you want to do now, he puts a very low value on her. Third, you were goofing off during working hours. Fourth, society says no to what you were doing; if someone had found you two all entwined inside that elevator you would have been fired. Start over again, the right way, with some other boy.

SAME NAME: (Q.) You and I have two things in common — the same name and the same interest, writing. I read your column faithfully and want to know how you got your start and what educational background you have.

Jean Adams in Newark, N.J. (A.) I was born and reared near Dallas, Texas. I have a degree in business from the University of Texas and a degree in business and counseling with a guidance certificate from the University of Colorado. I have worked with

teen-agers as a leader or counselor since I started to college. Jean Adams is my real name.

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BOUNTY PUDDINGS 25¢ 2 1-lb. cans 49¢

IDEAL TOMATO JUICE 25¢ 4 1-qt., 14-oz. cans \$1.00

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 34¢ 3 1-lb., 3-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

PRINCESS MARGARINE 1-lb. SOLIDS 15¢

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SPEEDUP FABRIC SOFTENER 34¢ 3 1/2-gal. ctn. \$1.00

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — O'BRIAN'S "The Supremes" seem a triumph of music over makeup. They seem to slither too much on without time to wipe off the unnecessary residue. Where would rock-

roll lyrics be without the words "Baby" and "Yeah"? Lauren Hutton seems the class of 1969 U.S. models as Miss Shrimpton does among London's. Pilar Crespi, 17-year-old daughter of a N.Y.

Irish girl and an Italian count is as beautiful as Raquel Welch's publicity declares Miss Welch is.

Girls walk more confidently in tailored suits.

What ever happened to the talented Dorothy McGuire of Rose Franken's "Claudia"? She had a touching and delicate gift for endearing beautiful roles. P.J. Clark's 3rd Ave. saloon (famed from "Lost Weekend") haunts in more celebrities than all the press-agented so-called stylish nightclubs combined. N.Y.

simply hasn't an accredited top-social-theatrical cafe any more. We laugh at anyone who knocks N.Y. City but get mad if they knock the U.S.A. Does that mean N.Y. is not vulnerable but we suspect America is?

Men over 25 in fur coats look silly and pretentious. Middle-aged women wearing the same chic clothes their daughters affect manage it neatly; aging men who try the Nehru jackets and junior-haberdashery seem desperate, and older. We can't decide who sings worse:

Melina Mercouri or Marlene Dietrich. Unless it's Lotte Lenya. Sinatra hangs onto his melodic techniques but there is a lessening of the once most-melodious sound.

Some 20 years ago Life magazine stated Bing Crosby's voice was passe but Bing still groans on, a pleasure to hear, making more money per annum than Live. The slowest delivery services in Manhattan are the ones with the fleetest-sounding company names.

James Lipton's book "An Exaltation of Larks" is a total delight, a collection of wildlife collectives (A covey of quail, a gaggle of geese, a pride of lions, etc.) and also provides splendid room for playing the word-game yourself. Our own nominations: A Pinch of Italians, a Mitre of Bishops, a clique of photographers; and in reply to "A bevy of roebuck," what about a Sears of Roebuck;

a deflation of egos, a wash of hippies, a slash of critics, a stab of social climbers, a swish of balletomanes, a wiggle of gogo girls, a Cert-it of puns.

"Promises, Promises" was the title of an old forgotten Jayne Mansfield movie. Playwright named Nash (first name escapes us and several almanacs at this late hour) seems to have a fixation about eggs in "Wildlife," eggs in "The Happy Time," "Girls of Summer," "110 in The Shade," etc., wonder why?

First entertainment premises in N.Y. was at 73 Pearl St. and there's a plaque there to assert it.

Bobby Kennedy suggested annual U.S. winter sports games and when they were dedicated this first year at Lake Placid, 300 athletes from 25 countries showed up but nary a Kennedy.

Children's Letters To God

Dear God,
When you made the
first man did he work
as good as we do now.
Tom



Counties informed of new tax goals

STROUDSBURG — The proposed federal budget of \$195 billion as proposed by the Johnson administration for fiscal year 1969-70, has been prorated among the 67 counties by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

If congress accepts this budget, it will mean a burden of \$52,250,000 in direct and hidden federal taxes for residents of Monroe County, according to the state chamber of commerce.

To residents of Pike County, it will mean \$14,250,000, for that county's share of the proposed budget.

In Northampton County, the share would be \$218,490,000; Wayne County, \$27,310,000, and Carbon County, \$42,750,000.

The chamber estimated the proposed budget would cost Pennsylvania \$11,874,240,000. The state-wide cost was computed on the basis of a statistically-weighted formula which shows that Pennsylvanians pay 6.08 per cent of the cost of running the federal government.

The breakdown into county shares is based on each county's population, retail sales, market value of taxable real estate and effective buying income.

Monroe County's prospective federal tax share is \$25,391,100 higher than the total wages and salaries paid to manufacturing employees in this county in 1968.

Ambulance training course set

EAST STROUDSBURG — The first "Ambulance Attendant Training Course" to be held in Monroe County will begin Tuesday, February 4.

Registration is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Classes will meet each Tuesday night for a ten-week period. The course is being co-sponsored by the Monroe County Medical Society and the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Dr. Frank J. Dracos is Medical Co-ordinator and will be assisted by a number of Medical Society members who will act as the physician-instructors for the course.

Topics to be covered will include fractures and dislocations; poisoning cases; head, chest and internal injuries; communicable diseases; obstetrics; external bleeding; shock; resuscitation; heart attacks and strokes; psychiatric patients; burns and frostbite; coroner's cases; inhalation, and emergency vehicle operation by a member of the State Police.

Each person who satisfactorily completes the training is issued a certificate and wallet card validated for a four-year period. No pre-registration is being held before February 4th class.

The manufacturing payroll total for the county in 1968 was \$26,850,900 as reported by the state department of commerce.

Manufacturing payroll for Pike County was \$606,000 or \$13,644,000 lower than the tax share.

In Wayne County, the payroll was \$9,752,300 or \$17,557,700 lower than the tax share. Carbon County's payroll was \$32,322,600 or \$10,427,400 lower than the tax share.

When Monroe County's federal tax share is compared with assessed real estate valuations, it is found that the one-year tax bite is only \$38,952,322 lower than the county's total really assessments, which was \$91,202,522 in 1967 according to the State Tax Equalization Board.

Other county comparisons made were as follows:

Pike County — assessed valuation at \$22,181,584 or \$7,931,584 greater than the tax share.

Northampton County — assessed valuation at \$538,580,470 or \$320,090,470 greater than the tax share.

Wayne County — assessed valuation at \$20,789,407 or \$5,520,583 lower than the tax share; Carbon County, at \$47,503,724 assess valuation which is \$4,753,724 greater than the tax share.

Carrying these same comparisons to the state level, the chamber reported that Pennsylvania's estimated federal tax bite of \$11,874,240,000 is two and one-half billion dollars more than received by the state's manufacturing employees as wages and salaries in 1966 and is more than two-thirds of the assessed valuation of all taxable real property in the state which totaled \$17,765,526,376 in 1967.

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| 7.35-14 (7.00-14) | 18.75 | 9.00 | 21.75 | 11.00 | 2.07 |
| 7.75-14 (7.50-14) | 19.25 | 10.00 | 22.25 | 12.00 | 2.20 |
| 7.75-15 (7.50-15) | 19.25 | 10.00 | 22.25 | 12.00 | 2.21 |
| 8.25-14 (8.00-14) | 22.50 | 11.00 | 25.50 | 13.00 | 2.38 |
| 8.15-15 (7.10-15) | 22.50 | 11.00 | 25.50 | 13.00 | 2.38 |
| 8.55-14 (8.50-14) | 25.00 | 12.00 | 28.25 | 14.00 | 2.57 |
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Support urged for dam sites

STROUDSBURG — The slow progress of the Upper Brodhead Creek Flood Control Project is apparently due to lack of support from the public and interested parties.

More local support was urged by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service who is responsible for constructing the three dam sites.

James Johnson, district conservationist and head of the Monroe-Carbon county SCS unit in Stroudsburg, told members of the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District Wednesday.

"The project needs all the support it can get and we should remind people of its importance. Even though we had a referendum in favor of the project, there are still some uncertainties. Some extra support might move it along."

Johnson did not say what these "uncertainties" were but said "I get the feeling sometimes that nobody is behind us on this."

Johnson reported Thursday that his men have just completed the preliminary survey for dam site 463, located at Skyview Estates. All preliminary surveys are now complete for the three dam sites including site 464 at Deer Run Lodge and site 466 at Buck Hill Falls.

"The preliminary survey is required to determine the amount of land area needed for each dam site," Johnson explained. This also provides for a preliminary design in construction.

"The next step is a geological investigation," Johnson said. This determines whether there is enough fill material available and suitable to build the earth and rock dams.

"The geological investigations will tell whether a dam structure can be built in the area. We are reasonably sure at this point that a dam can be built at the Buck Hill site," Johnson said.

This type of investigation is a necessary requirement and has to be completed before actual land easements are acquired by the county commissioners.

But before this type of a detailed study can be made, a special option and permission is required from the landowners, according to Johnson.

Johnson announced that a geological survey has been tentatively scheduled for the Buck Hill Falls site for Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. which will probably take several days to be completed.

To date, the project includes plans for three earth and rock dams, requiring land easements of 237 acres from seven landowners including Buck Hill Falls who will grant easements at \$100 per acre on about 70 acres.

Two dam sites had been proposed at Buck Hill, but the Griscom Creek site was deleted.

Monroe County residents in November, 1967, approved \$250,000 by referendum vote as the authorized figure to spend for land easements.

Ambulance corps opens training

CRESKO — The training program of the Barrett Township Ambulance Corps was recently started and will continue at each meeting of the Corps on the first and third Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

Charles Ayers and Al Shollenberger are directing the training.

A musical benefit program is being planned at Buck Hill Inn auditorium in March by the Corps.

Elmer Daniels discussed insurance coverage during the recent meeting.

Members were reminded of the election meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Ambulance Assn. at the Scranton Red Cross Building on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. The Barrett Corps is a member unit.

Two couples seek licenses

STROUDSBURG — Robert J. Corby, 22, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and Cynthia M. Urbanowicz, 21, 503 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, were one of two couples who applied for a marriage license Friday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Also applying for a license were Joseph D. Petroski, 22, Buck Hill Falls, and Patricia R. Arnold, 22, also of Buck Hill Falls.

The Green Thumb

Varieties of strawberries

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Record Garden Correspondent
HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES: Many gardeners are considering strawberries this spring and the question they ask is: "What's the best variety to plant?"

Actually, there's no one best variety. Your best bet is to look over the catalogs and pick out two or three good varieties and order them. You might want to try Surecrop, Catskill, Sparkle, Armore, Empire, Fairfax, Robinson, and Geneva.

Many farms offer a collection, consisting of four or five varieties. This is good because the varieties are different and some are more apt to respond to conditions right in your own backyard.

After you get your plants, clip the roots if they cannot be planted without doubling. If the weather's bad when they arrive, then "heel" them in the ground until you can get them planted.

If you're interested in setting out some plants, get yourself a good catalog and study the descriptions of both old and new varieties. Don't go overboard on the latest varieties because

quite often they lack many of the qualities found in the old favorites.

FREE: If you'd like to grow enough fruit for your family and freezer, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin "How to Grow Fat Strawberries." My guide has helped thousands of gardeners grow strawberries for fun and profit.

CARE FOR CYCLAMEN PLANT: This handsome item like a cool, bright window out of direct sunlight. As soon as the blooms fade, reach in and pull out the stem with a quick yank.

Plant likes to be uniformly moist at all times, but do not overwater. If it happens to dry out, set the pot in a pan of water and within a few minutes it will perk right up. Best temperature is around 72 degrees, during day, and 65 or lower at night.

The cooler the night temperature, the longer it will last. Do not go below 50 degrees.

Yellowing of leaves is due to high room temperature, dry soil, or age of plant. After plant finishes blooming, gradually withhold watering, until soil is dry, and then put in basement until spring. When fall comes, repot, water and it will start up again for another show.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Last year my zinnias were a complete flop. They grew next to a lilac bush and strangely, both plants were covered with the same disease. Does it matter if zinnias are grown next to a lilac bush?"

Answer: Both the zinnias and lilac are susceptible to powdery mildew, but I'm sure your zinnias would have contracted the disease even if the lilac weren't there.

Grow resistant varieties of zinnias. We'll have an article on them shortly. Also, keep the new growth covered with karathane, a mildew killer.

Don't worry about mildew injuring the lilac. Nearly all lilac bushes get it and they don't seem to suffer any damage.

Ambassador, who called Nixon has-been, coming to Washington

LONDON (AP) — Hard-headed professionalism under a suave, debonair manner made John Freeman a successful soldier, politician, journalist and diplomat. The combination is taking him to Britain's top diplomatic post as ambassador to Washington.

And Freeman, who once called Richard M. Nixon a has-been is looking forward "to doing business" with the new American administration. He believes the President is willing to let bygones be bygones.

He is to take over from Sir Patrick Dean in Washington only a few days before his 54th birthday, Feb. 19.

His job is important for Britain's future, both political and economic. He has no illusions that a so-called "special relationship" between America and Britain will make his task easier. The only special ties between the two countries, he has said, are those of the spirit that come from a shared language and common traditions.

Freeman already has an-

nounced his intention of intensifying the drive, begun by Dean, to sell more British goods in the United States.

Freeman has been calling on Britain's top business executives to find out how he can assist their export campaigns in America.

Diplomats at the old Commonwealth Relations Office, now merged with the Foreign Office, first experienced Freeman's trait of doing his homework when in 1967 he was preparing to become Britain's envoy to New Delhi.

He insisted on reading every file available on India. This was unheard of in a political appointee.

His 40 months in New Delhi covered the hostilities between India and Pakistan over Kashmir and the Ramu of Kutch. Indian Foreign Minister Bali Ram Bhagat paid tribute to Freeman's "tact and statesmanship."

Freeman, son of a London barrister, was educated at Westminster, one of Britain's

best private schools, and Brasenose College, Oxford, where he took his degree in the classics.

In 1937, fresh from university, he tried his hand at advertising, then a comparatively infant industry here.

With the outbreak of World War II he enlisted in the Coldstream Guards. He rose through the ranks to win a lieutenant's pips and ended the war a major. He fought through the campaign in the Western Desert, the Italian campaign and was in at the surrender of Hamburg.

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Industrial growth cited

WIND GAP — Harry K. Trend, executive director of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Northampton County Industrial Development was featured speaker during a recent meeting of the Wind Gap Board of Trade.

Trend outlined the industries which were obtained through the cooperation of the Industrial Development. He also spoke on his recent visit to the John F. Kennedy space center in Florida.

Wind Gap Mayor Joseph Dell Alba welcomed the members and guests.

Judge Richard Grifo was also a guest. The next Board of Trade meeting will be February 10 in the Town Hall.



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And this is why successful men, many of whom were newspaperboys a generation ago, so strongly recommend to their sons that they get the greatly improved "basic training" provided for today's newspaperboys.

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Boys', Wyckoff's Main Floor

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Photo, Wyckoff's Second Floor

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Save today on this comfortable fleece lined sweat-shirt. Made of heavyweight fabric, it is machine washable and with minimal shrinkage. This long sleeved raglan style has double seams and extra full cut. Ass't. colors and sizes.

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